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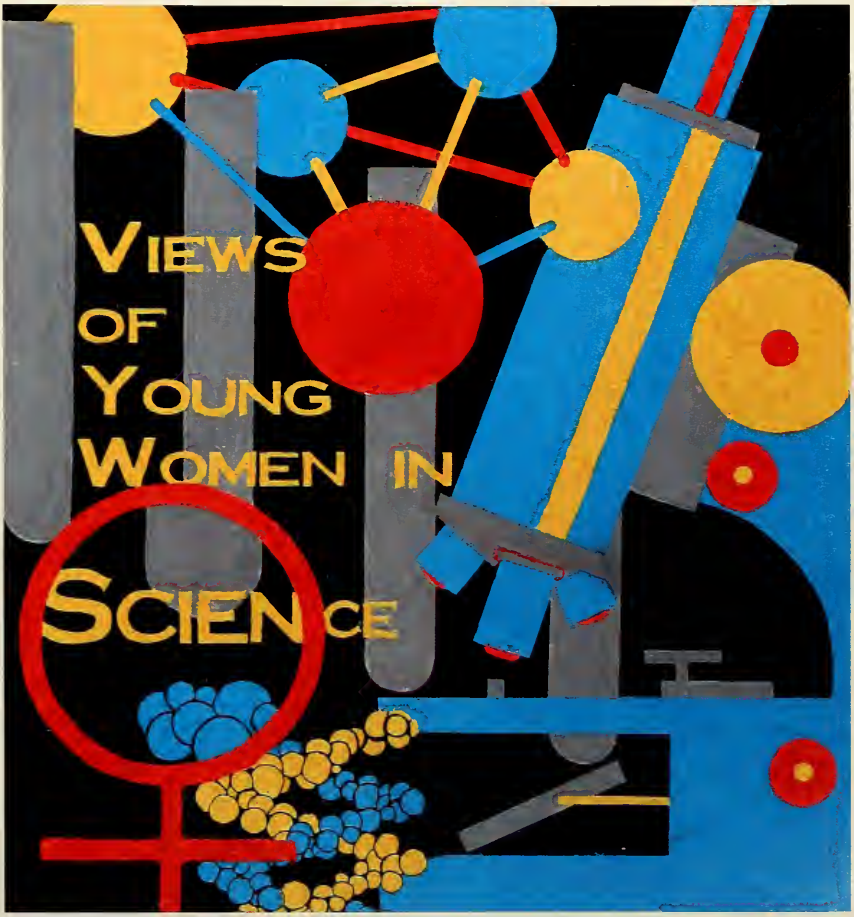

President's Message

During the October Leadership Weekend, President Cynthia H. Tyson addressed alumnae, friends, and parents concerning the recent national publicity on Mary Baldwin College's proposal to develop the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. In her comments, Dr. Tyson clarified many issues that have been of concern to alumnae and friends. We are pleased to share her comments in *The Mary Baldwin Magazine*.

Last year the courts ruled that the Commonwealth of Virginia must - quite rightly - provide women with access to premier leadership education comparable to that available to men at the Virginia Military Institute. The Commonwealth's alternatives are to admit women to the Virginia Military Institute, create a parallel program for women, go private, or offer a "creative option."

Mary Baldwin College has proposed the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership as the "creative option" that will provide women with an exciting new opportunity and increase diversity in higher education.

It is increasingly clear to us that women must prepare in new and challenging ways for what lies ahead in the 21st century. Young women in settings like Mary Baldwin College, women who are diligent, competitive, and confident, know that much of the leadership of the future will lie with them. These women are ready, not to crack the so-called 'glass ceiling,' but to crash through it as leaders in the private and public sectors, which include the military.

As it seeks to provide leadership education for women with outcomes comparable to those at the Virginia Military Institute, the Commonwealth is proposing a three-part plan. First, Virginia Tech's coeducational ROTC program would receive additional funding to strengthen it, so that a coed program would exist equal to that which would be available if VMI went coed. Second, VMI would remain as a single-sex institution for men. Third, Mary Baldwin would create the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership that the College would design and offer under contract to the Commonwealth. Thus, the state would provide leadership education for young women and men in coeducational and single-sex settings.

Our focus, of course, is on the leadership program, which will be entirely independent of the the Virginia Military Institute. The curriculum will be designed by Mary Baldwin faculty, who overwhelmingly supported this program in a recent vote when 52 faculty members approved the concept, 8 opposed it, and 3 abstained.

This is not a revolutionary concept at Mary Baldwin College. Indeed, for more than 150 years we have been educating and developing women leaders. It is, however, a very bold step on the part of the Commonwealth to accept our proposition that a forward-looking and innovative leadership program for women can be developed best by women and experts in women's education.

Let me emphasize here that I could not support this program if I did not firmly believe that Mary Baldwin's women will have access to the networks that have been exclusively male at the Virginia Military Institute, and that there will be equality of opportunity for women as a result of our work in this leadership program. Mary Baldwin's career counselors and alumnae will labor cooperatively with their counterparts at the Virginia Military Institute to assure equal opportunity for women in the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership.

What will the curriculum be? It is still in the planning stages, but we do know women would enter the same way as women always enter Mary Baldwin College. They would study the foundational liberal arts and take a core of leadership courses that emphasizes analytical and quantitative skills, values and ethics, and case studies of leadership. We also imagine a strengthened physical education program. Students in the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership would also have four years of ROTC training. The leadership curriculum will be available to all of our women, not just those under contract to the Commonwealth, and, therefore, an enhancement to the total College.

The financial structure of the program would require the Commonwealth to provide an appropriation to each woman in the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership equal to that provided to each male in the Virginia Military Institute, approximately $5,600 annually. Mary Baldwin College would contract to provide services to the Commonwealth in a public-private partnership, not unprecedented by any means.

The other part of the financial structure has many precedents, too. Whenever any new program is planned at the College, we seek external funding. For example, for the innovative and unique Program for the Exceptionally Gifted and the Health Care Administration major, we sought external funding and found it, and those very fine programs were established at Mary Baldwin College.

In this case, the private Virginia Military Institute Foundation - not the state-supported institution - will allocate funds to plan and support this program, a total of $6.9 million to plan and support this program for women, to fund capital expenditures and scholarships, and to establish a program endowment.

The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership is a further step in the evolution of Mary Baldwin College as a leader herself in women's education. It is also a way to protect single-sex education, which is under challenge. If the Virginia Military Institute is forced to become coeducational, every single-sex institution which receives state or federal funding (virtually all) will be in peril.

Mary Baldwin College is here to say that we believe in single-sex education, that it is vital to the mix of educational options for our young people in the Commonwealth of Virginia and throughout the nation. The strength of American higher education lies in its diversity — public and private, two-year and four-year, liberal arts colleges and research universities, and coeducational and single-sex settings.

A leadership program at Mary Baldwin will increase that diversity. Our program will be designed by experts in women's leadership education and designed to use educational methods proven to benefit women. What could better prepare our young women for the uncertainties and challenges they will face as they shape the future — regionally, nationally, and on a global scale?

Sincerely,

Cynthia H. Tyson

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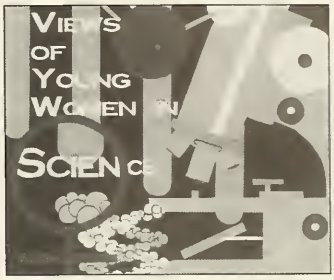

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Discovering the Answers

Young women excel in single-sex labs and classrooms

Statistics from the Women's College Coalition reinforce what we know at Mary Baldwin College: women's college graduates are leaders and high achievers. They are more than twice as likely to receive doctoral degrees as female graduates of coeducational schools. About 75 percent of women's college graduates are in the work force and half of them are in traditionally male-dominated fields at the higher end of the pay scale, such as medicine, law or management. Though American popular culture continues to dissuade girls and young women from careers in math and science, women's college grads are two to three times more likely to go to medical school than are women at coed institutions. What special conditions produce such high self-confidence and achievement in young women, particularly in the sciences? Professor of Chemistry Dr. Elizabeth M. Hairfield and Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Lundy Pentz have discovered some of the answers. Dr. Hairfield, recently appointed to the Caroline Rose Hunt Distinguished Chair in the Natural Sciences, joined the Mary Baldwin College faculty in 1970, soon after earning her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College. She received her B.S. from Wheaton College and her master's degree from the Bedford (Women's) College of the University of London. Dr. Pentz joined Mary Baldwin's faculty in 1980 and earned his B.A. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. He directs the Young Women in Science Program (page 7).

The percentage of majors in "economics, math, and the life sciences is higher in women's colleges today than it is even for men at coeducational colleges," according to information provided by the Women's College Coalition. What do women discover in the science labs at a women's college that they do not find in a coed setting?

Dr. Hairfield: I think there are two answers. One is what women would find in any women's college and the other is what they would find at Mary Baldwin. We think we are unique in several ways, even among women's colleges. First and most obvious, students find no men at a women's college, which means they do everything themselves. They don't have any temptation to fall into the pattern, 'I help you, but you basically lead the experiment, you

basically are the designer.' Certainly, when I was in high school, I found it easy to fall into that pattern. At that time I didn't even know that I had the capacity to do it myself. The unique aspect of Mary Baldwin's program is largely due to the work of my predecessor, Dr. James Patrick. He had worked in industry and noticed that most of the bachelor's-level chemists were women and the women's lab skills were weak. He made lab a far more important part of our program than it is at most institutions. In the 33-hour major, which is the liberal arts major, students take three full-year lecture courses that have laboratories: three hours lecture, three hours laboratory. And they take a fourth full-year course - a total laboratory experience - to complete their senior research. At the time I came here no other institution was putting that many of a student's hours into laboratory work. Dr. Patrick introduced more open-ended labs, so students on the first day are involved in a discovery approach, not simply repeating 100-year-old experiments just to get the same data.

Young Women in Science participants examine samples taken from St. Mary's River in the George Washington National Forest during a field biology experiment.

Dr. Pent:: An advantage of a women's college is that it's usually small, and it's possible to have many labs. Of course, it's in the labs that you really do science. When I was a teaching assistant we had 27 faculty in biology and they offered only about five undergraduate courses at any given time. It was an unusual year if more than one of those courses had a lab, and the labs would have 50 or 60 students in them, which is not very conducive to real learning. Another advantage of women's colleges is that you don't have the situation that I was beginning to notice in graduate school. In labs men and women will tend to team up, but for reasons I still really don't understand, the women often end up being the record keepers. They are the ones who are told, 'Alright now, you write all this down.' The men will rush in to use the equipment. It's an unfortunate situation, and I've seen it regularly. Here women have to be the ones to work with the equipment as well as keep the records because they are the only ones to do it. . . . At Mary Baldwin College the senior research project is independent research with a formal thesis presentation and a defense before the faculty. Many of our students have the experience equivalent to a master's coming out. Of course, they end up closely mentoring with one or more of the faculty. Mentoring is a trendy concept now, but I think you might say what makes real mentoring possible is what we do not have here. We do not have a graduate program, and we do not have a publish or perish mentality. The administration is obviously delighted as are all the faculty when a colleague does publish, but it's understood that our mission is teaching. We don't have our own lines of research to bring in big grant money. A student comes to me and says, 'What can I do for my senior project?' and I say, 'What are you interested in doing?' We cobble together a project out of her interest and ideas and then my experience helps correct and refine the design. In the end it's the student's project, not mine. If I had my own line of research that I had planned out and I just incorporated the student into it as a pair of hands, there wouldn't necessarily be a good mentoring relationship.

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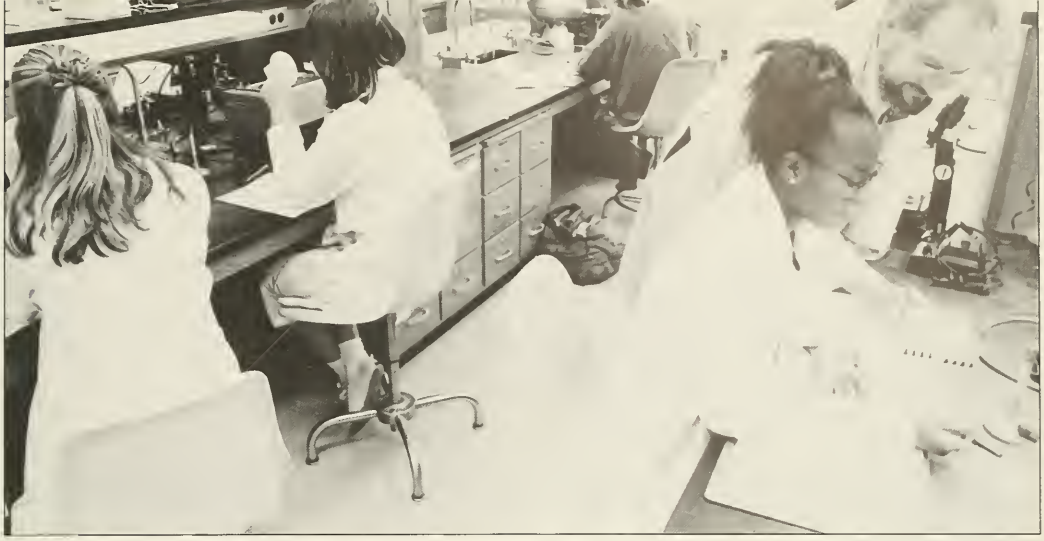
What do you have to say to the argument that college is a training ground for the "real world," and women should be in coed settings in the classroom and in the labs, "competing" with men as they will in professional settings?

Dr. Pentz: Those claims don't bear up under careful examination. On one level you could argue that the real world includes sexual harrassment. I don't think we're under any obligation to model that. I do think we're under an obligation to provide an environment in which people can really learn how to think and function in a way that will make them effective in the real world. The competition is there but, admittedly, there in a very different way in a women's college. Women - and I speak as a convert, as I didn't use to believe this - women do tend to naturally work on a cooperative model, and this makes them terrific in research teams when they get out. Very often the male instinct to compete is very destructive. So it's out there but I don't think we need to teach our students to model it. In fact, we get along very nicely, as their experience in graduate school and in the working world shows us, by simply avoiding that. In the end, they are able to cope with the nasty sort of real world stuff, and that's because of the inner strength they get in a place like this. We routinely get letters from graduate schools asking if we have any more students like so and so and to please send them. My wife is over at the University of Virginia in the medical school there, and the labs around her research area have gotten to know Mary Baldwin students. They are very impressed with their ability.

Dr. Hairfield: I guess some people think that in a single-sex setting you're not going to be prepared for life because you're going to think that you run the world, and then when you get out into the real world, you'll find you don't run it. Well, you can compromise a whole lot better when you understand your own strength. The people who won't compromise are the people who are afraid that if they do there will not be anything left of them. So, when our students have real confidence in themselves, they are not afraid to compromise. They get out into the real world and negotiate with men; they negotiate as people who understand the reasons they believe what they believe. If they are convinced that there is some good reason to take a different position or to disagree, they will do it. Our graduates have no difficulty in the job market. They have experienced some resistence in graduate schools because some settings are actually antiwomen. They admit women to show they are not biased, and then they apply subtle pressures to put them out. Our women are better prepared for this, too, because they have self-confidence. They are used to being treated with respect, and they take it very badly when they are not treated respectfully.

The Program for the Exceptionally Gifted gives you a unique opportunity to interact with intellectually talented, young women (some as young as twelve years old). Of PEG graduates, 2 out of 3 have pursued graduate studies in math and science. Do you see evidence that the American culture has dissuaded them from considering careers in math and science before they arrive at Mary Baldwin?

Dr. Pentz: The career dissuasion is pervasive in our culture. I don't know whether it's children's tendency to categorize or not, but my six-year-old, when she was five, came home from kindergarten and informed me that boys could grow up to be doctors but girls grew up to be nurses. I looked at her, and I said, 'Tell me, who is your pediatrician?'



She said, 'Betsy Pinkston.'

'Is she a boy or a girl?'

'She's a girl.'

'Is she a doctor?'

'Yes, she's a doctor.'

'Well, now, do you want to rethink this about girls can't be doctors?'

She had just absorbed this from the culture. I think our PEG students receive the same negative influence regarding career options because that seems to occur very early. What they do not have is quite so much negative influence from the actual experience of learning science. It's almost overwhelming for some of them that there is this sudden freedom. I think they always suspected that science was memorizing long lists of known facts, and when they get in the lab and discover that they can do science and answer questions to which the teacher doesn't always know the answer, it's exciting.

Dr. Hairfield: A subliminal education probably occurs in the elementary school, so by the time PEG students are 10 years old they may not think about being doctors or college professors or heads of industry. But because PEG students come to us before they've had a negative high school experience, they have an innocence in their enjoyment of science that you don't see in the traditional students. These young women come to us on the edge of maturity. In this setting they establish themselves and determine their own boundaries and their own roles. They are attracted to science because they get to do things, and they develop the ability to think in different ways. In chemistry, for example, one day we're dealing with things as we see them. The next day we're thinking about the molecules that give rise to their structures. We jump from thinking macroscopically, in terms of what we see, to thinking microscopically. We visualize some things in verbal terms, and we visualize other things in mathematical terms. We jump from one to the other very, very quickly.

What about our traditional-age women 18 to 22 years old? Many dismissed math and science before they began their college experience. How do you reach those who are not aware of their capacity for math and science?

Dr. Hairfield: It is hard to reach them because there is a lack of self-confidence about trying something new in the sciences. We've had students whose high school teachers told them they couldn't do chemistry. And they've done perfectly fine! In every case, it was a male teacher who told them that. Here our students come to understand that everybody needs a basic approach to answering questions about the world and what it's like. They come to believe that their observations are worthwhile; they make observations, and look for patterns. Of course, that's science. . . .A supportive environment certainly is a factor in reaching students. We encourage their interest and their questions. Studies on women's ways of learning indicate that women are not interested in keeping knowledge in a category and never letting the categories come together. The traditional male science teaching model has a lot of that in it. For example, the way we traditionally structure the disciplines, we don't think of chemistry and physics as having anything to do with life. And yet they do. The way our bones and muscles move is based on physical principles. The way our cells work is based on chemical reactions. The disciplines of biochemistry and biophysics are still not given full stature. Women go into these more commonly. They are more real to women. It occured to me quite sometime ago that if women become the majorities in certain disciplines that have been predominantly male, it might make a big difference.

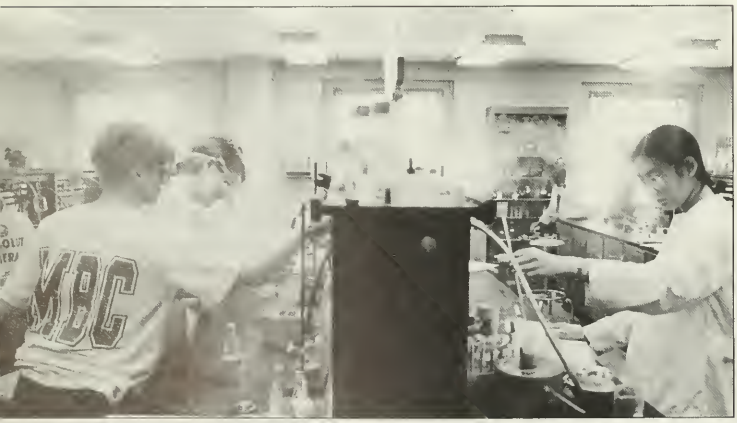
Dr. Pentz: Our older students have suffered the scars of combat in high schools, often being told, 'Well, you just can't do

that because you are a woman.' We have the delicate task of trying to prove to them that they can do this and make sure they do real science. The greatest challenge in teaching, I think is to draw out the ones who are determined that they just cannot do it. From time to time we have students who come in with what I think of as a double problem. They are women and have been told they can't do science. They are minority women and have been told they can't do science, and, after all, that's not their proper territory. Several of these thought that they had no prayer of things like medical school, which they wanted. As they begin taking classes here, they are drawn out of their 'I can't do it' shells, and they realize that the cooperative model is especially good for them. The successes are dramatic enough that they are extremely rewarding and they are frequent. I have some students now that I think are going to end up being excellent candidates for medical school who were about to give up the ghost before they even got here. The underlying supportive environment is a powerful force here. Really, it's the most attractive feature of the college for many of us, if not for all of us who teach here. . . . We have developed ways of serving women of all ages here in our programs, particularly in the sciences. When we help them into careers in science and math, that is glorious. We also have a need for more educated people in all walks of life with a solid grounding in science and an appreciation of science. We want everyone who comes through this college to be comfortable with science and ready to use the scientific method and apply it elsewhere. We've done well by our students in this way.

How can we engender an environment and a mindset that encourages women to pursue science and math? How can we change the subliminal messages?

Dr. Pentz: The biggest obstacle I've seen, I observed in my summer occupation as a guide in Colonial Williamsburg. I saw it most often in the Colonial kitchens with all their fascinating gadgets. They have no parallel in modern kitchens. Kids would be fascinated by those gadgets. I wish I had a nickel for every time I have seen a child pull at the parent's garment, and say, 'Daddy or Mommy, what's that thing over there?', point to some gismo, and then be put down by the parent with, 'Oh, don't ask stupid questions,' or, 'Be quiet!' I've even heard more than once the world's most wonderful oxymoron from a parent: 'How can you ever learn anything if you're always asking questions?' At that point, I realized we've got a big cultural problem. A premium is placed on thinking and acting like you know all the answers instead of having the scientific mindset, one of just totally cutting through all the garbage and looking at the real questions. It's the most horrifying thing to see this quashed in a child. Of course, they want to conform and they want to live up to the expectations of their teachers and their parents. Above all, we must cherish the questions, and not be afraid to say, 'I don't know.' If you want to get a good argument going, just ask a group of physics professors why the sky is blue. The people with the best expertise still argue about it. A child asking a parent or a teacher that kind of question may be answered with, 'Well, you shouldn't ask that' because the adults do not have a simple answer to give. The child will be forever discouraged.

Dr. Hairfield: When I started teaching physical science courses 20 years ago, I felt they did not meet the needs of students in teacher preparation. One semester of chemistry would give them a good knowledge of chemistry, but it still would not help them bridge the gap of how to teach this to a six-year-old. The emphasis needs to be on what to do when Suzy or Johnny asks a question. No one person can know all of the answers. But everyone can say, 'I don't know,' and attempt to find out. When a child comes up with a rock and wants to know what it is, you don't have to know, but at least you can make the child feel like hers is an important question. And there are simple things you can teach the child to do to find out more about a rock, like limestone, since an awful lot of surface rock in the US is limestone. Put a little lemon juice on it to see if it fizzes. Scratch it to see if it is soft. Don't discourage a child's interest.



YWIS participants use the same instrumentation as Mary Baldwin faculty and students.

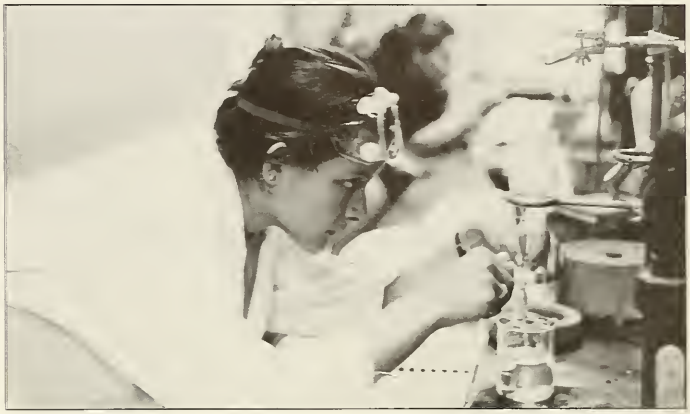
Young Women in Science Program Encourages Students to Pursue Careers in Science

by Michelle Hite Martin

"This experience will make my jump into college science classes easier," said 16-year-old Maimoona Bah of Alexandria, VA, who plans to study pharmacy. Maimoona is one of 36 rising high school seniors who attended Mary Baldwin College's Young Women in Science Program this past August.

Maimoona enjoyed microbiology the most. For her experiment she took an Italian dressing and found what species of bacteria were in it.

"I've learned more about what I eat and more about my immediate environment," she said. "The program is realistic. I will leave Mary Baldwin knowing a lot more and having a more open mind about science."



Liberty Liscomb of Luray, VA, conducts an experiment during a YWIS chemistry class.

In its eighth consecutive year, Mary Baldwin's Young Women in Science program provides high-ability students a three-week preview of the methods and theories used in college science courses. Participating in a hands-on, intensive research experience helps young women gain confidence in their abilities, according to Associate Professor of Biology and Director of the YWIS program Dr. Lundy Pentz.

"We don't lecture at these students for three hours a day. We let them get dirty with hands-on experiences in the labs. They learn by doing, and have some fun doing it," Pentz said. "It is a joy to work with these young women. They are so intelligent and so full of life."

Public and private high schools in Virginia are invited to nominate one female rising senior to the Young Women in Science Program. Approximately 100 nominations are submitted each year, and 35 young women are selected on the basis of high school performance and recommendations from science teachers. Standardized test scores for participants are usually above the 90th percentile. YWIS is a merit-based program. There is no tuition fee.

Students in the program use classroom and laboratory facilities in the college's Jesse Cleveland Pearce Science Center. According to Dr. Pentz, participants have access to the same instrumentation and laboratory facilities that are used by Mary Baldwin's traditional students. MBC's research equipment is not reserved for faculty alone, and much of it is of a quality and level of sophistication that is normally reserved for graduate students.

"The technology is great," said Wendy Woodall, 16, of Ft. Monroe, VA. "In high school you don't have as much equipment and technology. I want to become a chiropractor, so I was already interested in the sciences. This experience was great."

The Young Women in Science program illustrates what scientists really do, and lessens the shock of moving from the high school to college level. And, it encourages students to pursue science careers.

Classes meet for four hours, four days a week. Participants live in a college residence hall, and six Mary Baldwin students live with them and serve as counselors and teaching assistants. Classroom, field, and laboratory work takes place in the morning, while afternoons are reserved for group and individual recreational activities.

"Three weeks is really short," said Wendy. "Everything goes so fast. You just have to come in and go for it — do your best. I would recommend YWIS to other students because it was just a great overall college experience."

Recent National Science Foundation research shows that a large percentage of entering college freshmen, both male and female, are still considering careers in science, but that by the end of their freshman year the percentage drops dramatically, especially for women. The leap between the content of high school science and college science is great - perhaps greater than that of any other discipline - and the adjustment for young women appears to be more difficult. MBC's Young Women in Science program is working to change that.

Dr. Judy Klein Awarded National Science Foundation Grant

Dr. Judy L. Klein, associate professor of economics, has been awarded a $65,000 National Science Foundation Grant for her project,"A History of Practical Dynamics and Time Series Analysis 1662 - 1938." The project, according to Klein, is an unusual perspective on the history of statistics.

Contrary to what might be expected, many statistical tools were developed first for mundane commercial purposes and later appropriated for scientific uses.

For example, the moving average, a technique that averages consecutive sequences of data, was originally developed 160 years ago by officials at the Bank of England to conceal the precise amount of gold and silver bullion held in a given month. Rather than reveal the actual amount of bullion held and the absolute depths to which the bullion supply dropped in times of panic, the Bank averaged the amount of bullion held over a several month period.

Thus, the figure published for December may have actually been an average for the months of September through December. The moving average was later utilized in scientific research in meteorology and economics.

Dr. Judy Klein

Dr. Klein's grant proposal for a NSF grant was reviewed by the National Science Foundation Advisory Panel for Science and Technology Studies. The grant will allow her to complete a book-length study this year while on research leave. She has signed with the University of Cambridge Press to publish her book, the culmination of this project.

Remarks from scholars who reviewed Dr. Klein's proposal included, "*Dr. Klein's research will tell a convincing story about the interactions between practical dynamics, as practiced by financiers etc., and academic statistics . . .*

Her book promises to be engaging, well-conceived and a crucial contribution to the history of both economics and statistics . . .

Professor Klein's research on the history of time series analysis ranks with the highest quality work now being done in the history of economics and related fields . . .

Professor Klein has presented her research on the subject at annual meetings of the History of Economics Society and the History of Science Society. Her ideas and research were well received, thus her book will probably receive the same enthusiastic response."

Dr. Klein received her bachelor's degree in economics from the College of William and Mary and her master's degree in economics from the London School of Economics and Political Science. She completed her doctorate in 1986 at City of London Polytechnic. Dr. Klein is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served on the Mary Baldwin faculty since 1982.

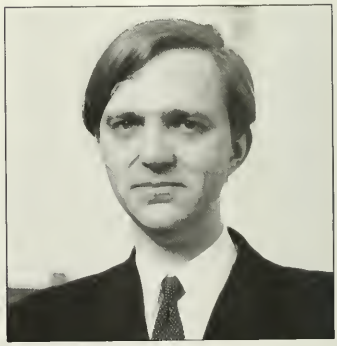
Robert Storr Presents Elizabeth Nottingham Day Lecture

Robert Storr, curator of painting and sculpture for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, presented the 1993 Elizabeth Nottingham Day Lecture in October.

Mr. Storr's topic, "Post-Neo and Post-Post: A View From the Early '90s," addressed the nature and changing role of art in the 1990s, a topic of interest to a varied audience of artists, art educators and art professionals.

Mr. Storr has contributed greatly to contemporary art through his outstanding career as a curator, writer and lecturer. He has played an important role in presenting and clarifying certain aesthetic and social issues embraced by the visual arts.

The Elizabeth Nottingham Day Lectures are named in honor of Mrs. Day, who headed the MBC art department for many years. The lectures feature speakers devoted to the visual and performing arts.



Robert Storr
Curator of the Museum of Modern Art

Two New Trustees Elected to Board

Dr. Yoko Sakae

Two new members joined the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees for the 1993-94 academic year. A long-time friend of the college, Dr. Yoko Sakae, and ADP alumna Teresita Z. Trigo both were unanimously elected to the Board in April. Their terms began this year and will end in 1998.

Mrs. Yoko Sakae is president of the Sakae Institute of Studies Abroad in Tokyo, Japan. She received the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award during the 1992 commencement exercises.

When presenting Dr. Sakae with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Dr. Tyson said, "Mrs. Sakae has improved the human condition through the liberal arts and international study. She has linked the United States and Japan and improved the educational opportunities for women through the Sakae Institute."

Mrs. Sakae will serve on the academic affairs committee of the Board of Trustees. She is a member of the board of directors of the America-Japan Society, the International House, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Japan Junior Chamber and Japan Globalization, Inc. She has published over 20 books on the subject of international understanding and education, including her biography.

Yoko Sakae is a native of Nara, Japan. She is married to Dr. Shozo Sakae and they have two children.

Teresita Zapata Trigo '88 is an Adult Degree Program alumna from Toa Baja, Puerto Rico. She and her husband, Benigno, own and operate the Trigo Corporation, an export business.

Mrs. Trigo is a native of San Juan. She graduated magna cum laude from

Teresita Trigo

Mary Baldwin with her degree in art. She is a member of the American Management Association and the National Association for Female Executives. She received the Manuel A. Perez Award for Performance Beyond Duty from the Puerto Rico Highway Authority.

Mrs. Trigo will serve on the development and college relations committee of the Board of Trustees.

President Tyson Helps Honor Luck Stone Corporation

Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees Chair Charles S. Luck III and MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson attended a ceremony honoring the Augusta Plant of Luck Stone Corporation as Quarry of the Year. The National Stone Association presented the award for quarry beautification and improvements in May.

Mr. Luck is president of the Richmond, VA, based Luck Stone Corporation which owns the Augusta plant. He has served on the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees since 1984 and as chair since 1989.

Founders' Day and Leadership Weekend 1993

Fraser Bowl Recipient (Class of '46)

Since its founding in 1842 Mary Baldwin College has built a rich heritage full of innovative and creative programs and familiar traditions and celebrations. This past October Mary Baldwin celebrated her proud history with the commemoration of Founders' Day honoring its two founders, Mary Julia Baldwin and Dr. Rufus Bailey.

Mary Julia, as she was called, served as head of the school from 1863 until her death in 1897. Founders' Day at Mary Baldwin College is celebrated annually on the Friday in October closest to the birthday of Miss Baldwin, October 4.

Also honored on Founders' Day is Dr. Rufus Bailey, a minister and graduate of Dartmouth College and Andover Theological Seminary, who opened the school as Augusta Female Seminary in 1842. He organized the school with the support and approval of Presbyterian churches in Staunton and Augusta County. The aim of his school, he insisted, was "to provide young ladies a practical education."

Dr. Heather Wilson, dean of students at Mary Baldwin, presented the Founders' Day address at the convocation, the beginning of Leadership Weekend and Parents Weekend. During the Founders' Day celebration seniors were invested by MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson.

Awards presented during the Founders' Day celebration included student and alumnae awards. Louise Boylan '71, chair of the Annual Giving Committee of the Alumnae Association, presented the A. M. Fraser Bowl to the Class of 1946 for the largest total class gift to the 1992-93 Annual Fund. The Class of 1946 raised over $51,000 for the Annual Fund. Accepting the award on behalf of her class was Irene East Larner of Staunton.

Ms. Boylan also presented the L. Wilson Jarman Cup to the Class of 1939 for the highest percentage of class givers. The Class of 1939 had a giving percentage of 66 percent of their class. Accepting the award were Mildred Lapsley of Midlothian, VA, and Sara Maupin Jones of Waynesboro, VA.

Dean of the College James D. Lott presented the Margaret Kable Russell Award to senior Lori Lee Broglio of Bristol, TN. The award is endowed by the Alumnae Association and the MBC Board of Trustees and awarded in honor of Margaret Kable Russell. It is awarded annually by vote of the faculty to a student who undertakes a scholarly project during her senior year. For her project this year Ms. Broglio developed a Spanish instruction system for elementary schools.

Jarmon Cup Recipient (Class of '39)

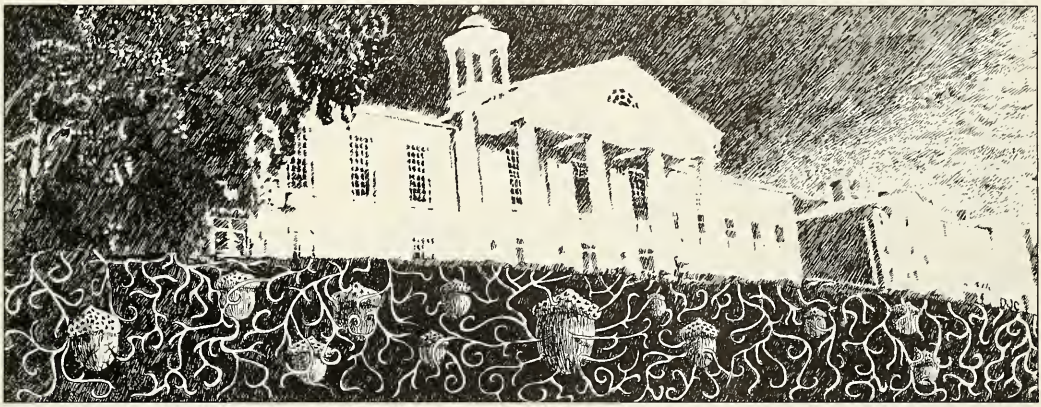
Pete Gratto, Admissions Volunteer Award

Dean Lott also presented the Marguerite Hillhouse Scholarships to senior Sonali Bagri of Calcutta, junior Jo Marie Osmer of Stafford, VA, and sophomore Aya Amakasu of Yokohama, Japan. Hillhouse Scholarships are awarded to students who have attained the highest grade point averages in their respective class for the previous year. The scholarships are named for Marguerite Hillhouse who served as dean of admissions and registrar for many years.

Other events held during Leadership and Parents Weekend included meetings of the MBC Alumnae Association, Advisory Board of Visitors and Parents Council, a MBC theatre production of Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular*, an art exhibit of Eleanor Rufty's drawings and paintings, and a graveside ceremony and remembrance of Mary Julia Baldwin at Thornrose Cemetery.

During the Alumnae Association's Leadership Weekend meeting Mr. Thomas "Pete" Gratto of Falls Church, VA, received the Admissions Volunteer Excellence Award for his valued efforts in student recruitment for Mary Baldwin. Mr. Gratto has served on the Parents Council for three years. His daughter, Genie, is a senior.

"Small Seeds, Great Deeds"



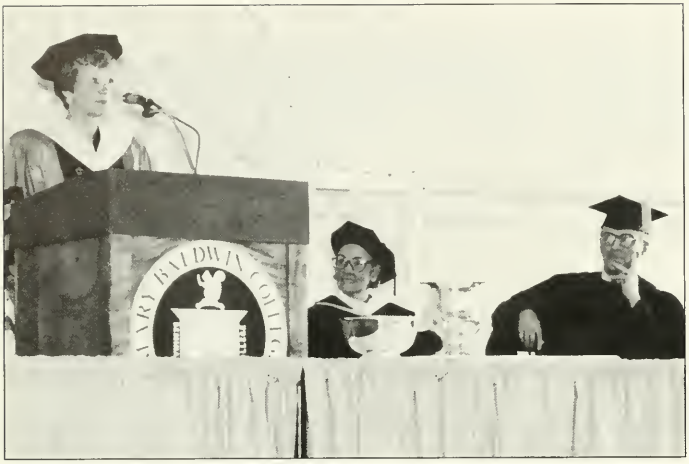
Remarks by 1993 Founders' Day Speaker Dr. Heather Wilson, Dean of Students, Mary Baldwin College

I want to talk to you today about Mary Julia Baldwin, Freddie Woodruff, Katie Couric and gardening. Let me start with gardening.

Gardening is a wonderful, often-used metaphor for life. Goethe tells us that friends are the flowers in the garden of life. Jesus spoke so often of vineyards that one suspects he had a sideline as a vintner. I learned about seeds from a slim volume entitled *Great Oaks from Little Acorns* (and as a result I spent years looking not for Mr. Right but for Johnny Appleseed.) And from innumerable sources, we are told to tend our gardens well. But all of this starts with seeds, with good seeds. I want to use the garden metaphor today to suggest that every action we take and every interaction we have represents a seed we are planting. Most of the time, we are not there when that seed germinates, so we don't know if we have produced a flower, a vine, a tree . . . or a weed; or if it will ever get enough light, water nutrients. All we can do is choose our seeds with great care, much thought, and love.

When I was asked to be this year's Founders' Day speaker, I hesitated; I have heard both good and bad Founders' Day speakers, and one always wonders to which group one will be consigned. But as I weighed my decision, a small book arrived in the mail from First Presbyterian Church in Winchester. Like so much mail with no name on it, it arrived in my office. "We were cleaning our library," the attached note said, "and thought you might like to have this": it was the *History of Mary Baldwin Seminary*, published in 1905, and while it is filled for the most part with dry accounts of land acquisitions, worthy trustees and virtuous young women, there is a marvelous account of the dedication of the stained glass window in 1901 to Mary Julia Baldwin's memory. The minister who accepted the window on behalf of the trustees said, "It is a singular fact that while Miss Baldwin's life was a long one, one half of it was spent in comparable obscurity and inactivity, and her special gifts were not suspected by herself or anyone else. We often hear one say, 'I am of no use in the world.' And yet all unknown to her there lay before her and opened to her a career of extraordinary usefulness and renown. Truly, 'We do not know what a day may bring forth.'" And of course, by this ceremony, the seminary had been renamed in Miss Baldwin's honor. Thus, the Reverend Fraser noted, "As successive classes of young ladies come into the institution and ask, 'Why is it called the Mary Baldwin Seminary?' they will be told it was named for the woman whose genius made its walls to rise and whose philanthropy gave it a permanent endowment. But when they enter this chapel and see that window, they will know without being told that Miss Baldwin was great and good, but also that there was a grace and charm in her life, because her pupils loved her and they have risen up to call her blessed."

Did Mary Julia Baldwin know that the institution she struggled to keep open during the Civil War, to which she gave 34 years or half her life, and to which she left the bulk of her estate, would go on to become a two-



Dean of Students Dr. Heather Wilson delivers the Founders' Day address

year college, and then a four-year college, then a college with a graduate program and finally a college making headlines across the nation for its groundbreaking notions about the education of women? Of course not! None of us is gifted with that kind of foresight. But I would be willing to bet that not knowing the outcome never prevented her from giving less than her best, from planting the very best seeds she could. I think my favorite seed is this one. When she died — peacefully in her sleep at the age of 68, just worn out, some suggest — the following petition was found in her Bible: "O, God, let them not go back to their homes worse than when they came." If you were to read the history, you would be surprised at how many of her values and approaches remain with us today. A cousin of hers who was also one of her pupils wrote, "Dear Cousin Mary, so many of her geese were swans in her eyes! I often think that disposition to see and believe the best of all of us educated us up to a higher standard of right and honor; it is so sweet yet so humiliating to be believed better than we are."

Not all of us will go on to become principals, presidents or prime ministers; does that mean we have no opportunities to plant seeds? Not at all . . . and that brings me to the story of Freddie Woodruff. Unless you read the news with a great eye for detail, you are probably scratching your head and wondering who this Freddie Woodruff character is. You may remember that several months ago, a CIA agent was killed in Georgia, the former province of the USSR; it was believed at the time that he was not even the target but that the slaying was accidental. Several weeks later, a letter to the editor appeared in *Time* magazine. "I met Freddie Woodruff in the 1980s," one John Connell of Thornhill, Ontario, wrote, "when he was vice consul at the American embassy in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg). He helped arrange my marriage to a Russian citizen. I never forgot his warm and friendly manner, and years later I included him as the character David Wood in my screenplay *Russian Odyssey*. I hope Woodruff's family will have the consolation of knowing how far Freddie's influence for good extended. Possessed of all the character traits that I ever loved and admired in Americans, he was a living symbol of what used to be right in the U.S."

So here's one Freddie Woodruff living on in a play and just for doing his job. But the point is that he didn't just do his job in a perfunctory manner; he cared about it, and he cared about the people with whom he came into contact. Perhaps he could imagine himself in John Connell's position, perhaps he was just a man of great compassion. Certainly he had no reason to curry favor with John Connell - have you ever heard of him? No, he was planting good seeds, seeds that he never saw germinate, seeds that became Wood in a play called "Russian Odyssey" and seeds that yielded a marriage. Perhaps, my dear colleagues on the faculty and staff, we have budding playwrights in the student body. How will we be characterized in their plays?

Well, that leaves us with Katie Couric, and this one is for the students. Katie Couric, the popular co-anchor of the NBC Today show, came home to the University of Virginia last weekend to accept the Outstanding Alumna of the Year award from the Women's Center. She paid tribute to some of her former professors (she was an American studies major) and talked about the thrill of interviewing Daniel Day Lewis and Martin Scorsese about recent films, but lamented, "I wish I had read more than the Cliff's Notes of *The Age of Innocence*." Bad seed. She took a shortcut 14 years ago and, unfortunately, she was around when that seed germinated and turned out to be a weed!

So, here's the bottom line. No matter where we go or how we go, we must always keep in mind that tomorrow is contained in the seeds we plant today. A kind word, a good deed, a job well done can bear fruit beyond our knowing — and so can an unkind word, a bad deed, a sloppy job. Choose your seeds well. Choose them with great care, much thought, and love.

1992-93 Annual Fund Surpasses Goal

The Mary Baldwin College 1992-93 Annual Fund surpassed its most ambitious goal, bringing in $973,536 during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The 1992-93 Annual Fund goal was set at $920,000. Annual Fund Director Nancy McIntyre attributes this year's success to many factors, including a new reunion giving program which raised in excess of $130,000. This year, over $40,000 more was given by reunion classes than during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

McIntyre also noted that the four leadership boards of Mary Baldwin College gave larger unrestricted gifts this year. Four gifts of $20,000 or more were given by board members during the 1992-93 Annual Fund year.

McIntyre attributed much Annual Fund success to Mary Baldwin President Cynthia H. Tyson. "She is our chief fund raiser," said McIntyre.

Nancy McIntyre, Annual Fund Director

"Many college and university presidents shy away from fund-raising activities, but not Dr. Tyson. She is a leader in this area, too."

The fund-raising momentum created from a recently completed $35 million capital campaign also aided the 1992-93 Annual Fund. The college completed its most ambitious capital campaign in December 1992, at the end of the college's sesquicentennial celebration.

During that celebration, Anna Kate Reid Hipp and Elizabeth K. Doenges, trustees and co-chairs of the campaign, announced that the college had surpassed its goal by $2 million, bringing the total commitment to $37.2 million.

McIntyre has set a goal of $1 million for the 1993-94 Annual Fund. "If ever there was a year to meet a $1 million dollar challenge, this is the one," she said. "We have a strong volunteer and institutional advancement team in place, and they are ready to promote the college's need for unrestricted dollars."

Adult Degree Program Richmond Offices Relocate; New ADP Office Opened at BRCC

Mary Baldwin College's Adult Degree Program Richmond Office has relocated. The new office, located at 1801 Libbie Avenue, officially opened October 5 with a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Mary Baldwin President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson. The ceremony was followed by an open house. The phone number of the new office is 804-282-9138.

Mary Baldwin has also opened an Adult Degree Program office on the campus of Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, VA. Dr. Diane Ganiere, ADP associate professor of psychology, has been named coordinator of the new office.

The Adult Degree Program also has offices in Richmond, Roanoke

Dr. Diane Ganiere, Associate Professor of Psychology

and Charlottesville, VA, and on Mary Baldwin's Staunton campus.

Dr. Ganiere has served in the MBC Adult Degree Program since 1982. She received her B.A. from Mount Mary College and her master's and Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin.

The Adult Degree Program at Mary Baldwin began in 1977 as one of the first programs in the nation designed to permit mature men and women to tailor their degree work around their career, family and personal needs. Currently the non-residential program serves 980 adult men and women throughout Virginia and surrounding states. The Richmond area Adult Degree Program office serves more than 350 students, both full and part time.

Dr. Alexander Receives Research and Writing Awards

Dr. Ann Alexander

Dr. Ann Field Alexander, ADP assistant professor of history, was recently honored with two prestigious awards for her scholarly research and writing.

She has received a 1993 Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC) Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study and was recently awarded the 1992 *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography's* Rachal Award.

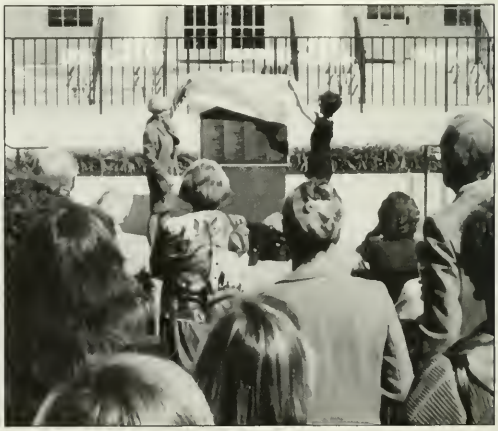
Dr. Alexander received the Mednick Fellowship for advanced study in history. She is currently writing a book on John Mitchell Jr., a black activist who for 45 years served as editor of *The Richmond Planet*, one of the nation's leading African-American newspapers. Mitchell lived from 1862 to 1929 and was active in politics, business, church and fraternal activities.

For her essay, "Like an Evil Wind: The Roanoke Riot of 1893 and the Lynching of Thomas Smith," Dr. Alexander was awarded the 1992 *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography's* Rachal Award. The award is presented each year to the person who has published an article in the magazine that best advances the cause of scholarship in Virginia history. Dr. Alexander's essay appeared in the April 1992 issue.

Sesquicentennial Campaign Donors Honored

(Left) Jane Frances Smith '37 of Staunton, VA, joined numerous alumnae, trustees and staff who attended a reception, October 15, on the Cynthia Haldenby Tyson Terrace, to dedicate a plaque listing major campaign donors. Ms. Smith, a Sesquicentennial medallion recipient, established the Starke Baken and Emma O'Mara Smith Memorial Scholarship in memory of her parents, who were lifelong residents of Staunton. Mrs. Smith also established the Mary Swan Carroll Lecture Series to honor Dr. Carroll, who taught history at MBC for many years.

(Right) Elizabeth K. Doenges '63 and President Cynthia H. Tyson unveil the Sesquicentennial Campaign Donor Plaque at the ceremony on Tyson Terrace. The plaque is displayed on the William G. Pannill Student Center. Mrs. Doenges served as national co-chair of the Sesquicentennial Campaign with her former MBC roommate Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63.



Alumnae College and Homecoming 1994

A fun-packed Memorial Day Weekend for alumnae and their guests: everything you expect from a traditional Homecoming plus an Alumnae College and activities that will reacquaint you with Mary Baldwin and your fellow alumnae.

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Mary Baldwin College

Dear Alumnae and Alumni of Mary Baldwin,

On behalf of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, we invite you to celebrate Mary Baldwin's Homecoming during Memorial Day Weekend, May 26 - 29, 1994.

This year's Homecoming Weekend allows the perfect opportunity to "Rediscover Mary Baldwin College." Return to campus to learn, explore, relax, and have fun with friends in one of the most beautiful spots on earth — the Shenandoah Valley.

You will receive a full Homecoming brochure with the Alumnae College schedule and registration forms in April. Meanwhile, call a few classmates and make plans to "Rediscover Mary Baldwin College" together.

See You in May,

Julie Lyn Ellsworth '86
Chair, Homecoming Committee

Susan Massie Johnson '67
Chair, Continuing Education Committee

Class Reunions

An intimate class dinner Friday evening, the Parade of Classes Saturday morning, and an all-alumnae dinner and party Saturday evening will give you a chance to catch up with your Mary Baldwin friends. The classes of '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89 are celebrating their reunions.

50 Plus Club

Members of the Class of 1943 and prior years will celebrate their reunion with a Friday evening dinner and participation in the Parade of Classes.

MAT Reunion

Alumni of Mary Baldwin's Master of Arts in Teaching Program will celebrate their 1st Reunion during Homecoming.

Alumnae College

Mary Baldwin's 2nd Annual Alumnae College, for alumnae/i interested in returning to campus for an educational experience, begins with dinner Thursday evening and continues with a variety of classes through Friday. Participants may choose three of any six classes led by Mary Baldwin faculty. Topics will include history, science, music, art, English, and sociology/psychology.

Homecoming Events

Friday's Keynote Luncheon with Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott, the fabulous Alumnae Reception hosted by Mary Baldwin's faculty Friday evening before reunion class dinners, Saturday morning's Seminar and Bloody Mary Reception, the Mary Baldwin Picnic with live entertainment on Cannon Hill, the Champagne Reception and Candlelight Dinner with President Cynthia Tyson Saturday evening, and Sunday morning's Alumnae Chapel with College Chaplain Patricia Hunt. Dr. Robert T. Allen, Assistant Professor of Music, will be directing this year's Alumnae Choir.

On-Campus Recreational Activities

Rediscover Mary Baldwin College through campus tours, exhibits, participation in the 12th Annual Fun Run and Walk, a tennis tournament, and by using the College's Physical Activities Center.

Off-Campus Recreational Activities

Choose from a variety of guided tours of area attractions, a bird walk, a wildflower field trip, and golf at local golf courses.

Accommodations

On-campus accommodations in the residence halls will be available, and we have reserved blocks of rooms for Mary Baldwin alumnae at several local hotels.

See you there!

For More Information
Call the Office of Alumnae Activities at (703) 887-7007.

Alumnae President's Letter

My dear fellow alums,

Happy Holidays! The Alumnae Association hopes this is a most meaningful and peaceful time for you and your family.

Your Board of Directors works very hard to offer you varied ways to reconnect with your alma mater. Each committee chair constantly tries to come up with new ideas to bring us together and to get us involved. After all, we are a unique group of women.

One of the new ways to participate in the Alumnae Association is to join our Domestic Travel Program. This spring and summer our program will take you to the Philadelphia Flower Show (March 10-13), one of the premier flower exhibitions in the nation. We will also go on a tour of the Brandywine River Valley and historic Philadelphia. In early summer we will travel to Charleston, SC, (June 2-5) to attend the Spoleto Festival. These mini-vacations are not just for MBC alumnae. Friends are more than welcome! I can vouch for the organization of the Travel Program trips. Santa Fe was absolutely fabulous! So, don't miss out on our excursions in 1994. Call Sylvia Baldwin '76 at 1-800-732-0572 and join us.

As 1993 comes to a close, I must thank you again for your commitment to Mary Baldwin College. We live in a society that always has depended on volunteers — some who give their money, others who give time, and a great many who freely give their special talents.

Emily Dethloff Ryan '63
President of MBC Alumnae Association

As Margaret Mead said so well, "If you look closely, you will see that almost anything that really matters to us, anything that embodies our deepest commitment to the way human life should be lived and cared for, depends on some form, more often many forms, of volunteerism." And, of course, volunteerism is commitment.

We have an invaluable inheritance from the past to maintain and it is only through our commitment that our alma mater continues to prosper and attracts others to carry on the Mary Baldwin spirit. Happy New Year!

Very fondly,

Emily D Ryan

Emily Dethloff Ryan '63
President
Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association

Update

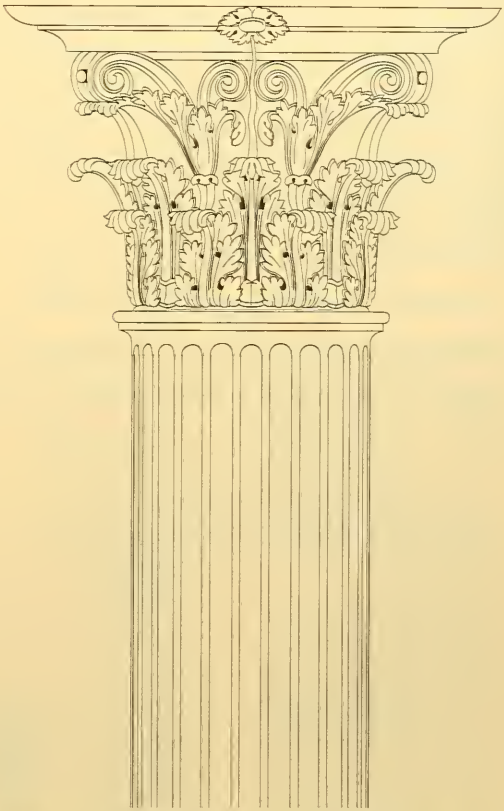
Update is a regular column, providing a forum for timely corrections and additions to alumnae/i and college news, and for the discussion of issues related to *The Magazine*.

* ***The Magazine* and *Columns'*** editorial boards have voted to make production and editorial changes so major publications will reach all key audiences five times annually. Now *Columns* is being published in September, February and June, and our readers will receive *The Magazine* in early December and April. Alumnae Classnotes are published in *Columns* and Chapters in Action news and photographs remain in *The Magazine*.

* As we prepared to go to press with *The Magazine*, we learned that **Miss Evelyn Morris '13** of the Presbyterian Home in Washington, DC, celebrated her 102nd birthday on October 4. After completing her work at Mary Baldwin in 1913, Miss Morris went on to graduate school at The University of Virginia, one of a few women enrolled. The UVA men were so incensed by her presence that they would stamp their feet to show their displeasure whenever she entered the classroom. Miss Morris taught 31 years in the DC City Schools before her retirement.

* The **Annual Fund Office** regrets duplicate mailings that occurred during the fall Annual Fund campaign and has corrected its overzealous computer!

The Annual Report



Contributions to Mary Baldwin College 1992 - 1993

The 1992-93 year was a remarkable one for fund raising at Mary Baldwin College. You, our benefactors, contributed $2.1 million to the College, and the Annual Fund exceeded its $920,000 goal by raising $973,537.

We have closed our 151st year, and we are healthier than ever. Certainly, we face external challenges, just as we always have, but we are meeting those challenges head on, as we must. And we are putting our faith in the extraordinary people associated with this College: our students, our alumnae, our faculty and staff, and our many parents and friends. All of you support the mission of Mary Baldwin College.

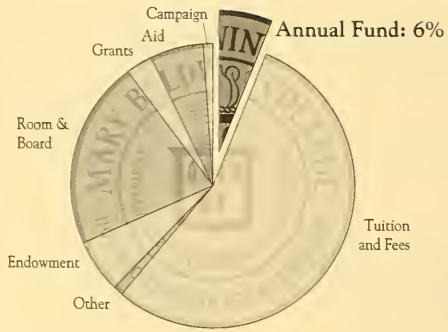
Your vision, loyalty, and generosity over time and now has enabled Mary Baldwin College to stay strong and healthy. Thank you, every one.

Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson

Institutional Budget

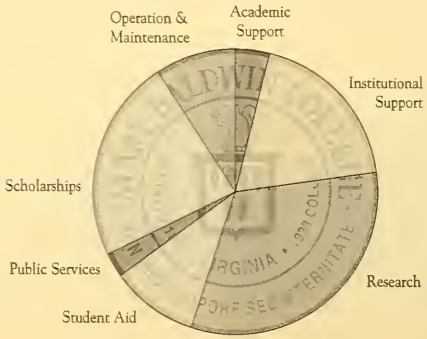
Income

Annual Fund	6%
Sesquicentennial Campaign Revenues	1%
Grants	3%
Endowment Income	6%
Financial Aid (State and Federal Level)	8%
Other	1%
Room and Board	21%
Tuition and Fees	54%



Expense

Academic Support	4%
Institutional Support	19%
Instruction and Departmental Research	32%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	10%
Public Services	3%
Scholarships and Fellowships	23%
Student Aid	9%



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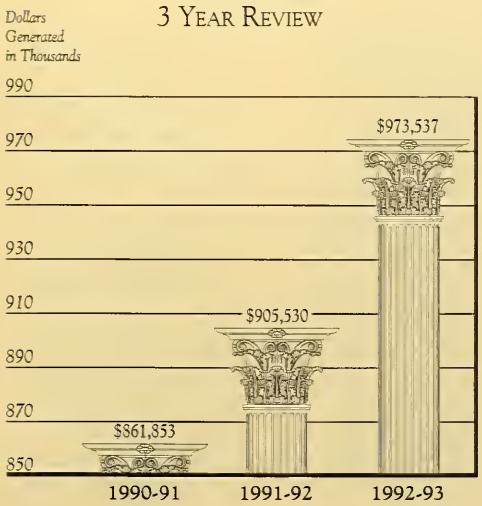

Annual Fund Giving Clubs

Members of special giving clubs are the pillars of support for the Annual Fund. The names of special gift club members are listed with grateful appreciation at the beginning of each donor section and at the head of each class.

The Rufus Bailey Society
contributions of $20,000 and up to the Annual Fund

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
contributions of $10,000 to $19,999 to the Annual Fund

The Hill Top Club
contributions of $5,000 to $9,999 to the Annual Fund

The Founders' Club
contributions of $2,500 to $4,999 to the Annual Fund

The President's Associates
contributions of $1,000 to $2,499 to the Annual Fund

The Ivy Circle
contributions of $500 to $999 to the Annual Fund

The Colonnade Club
contributions of $250 to $499 to the Annual Fund

The Columns
contributions of $100 to $249 to the Annual Fund

Top Giving Clubs

The Rufus Bailey Society: $20,000 and up

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Deming
(Bertie Murphy Deming '46)
Caroline Rose Hunt '43
William G. Pannill
Pamela Stephens Rose '82
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Margaret C. Woodson Foundation Inc.

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society: $10,000 to $19,999

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clymer Jr.
Communities Foundation of Texas
Margaret Hunt Hill '37
Caroline Murphy Keller '42
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Luck III
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Synod of the Mid-Atlantic

The Hill Top Club: $5,000 to $9,999

Claire Lewis Arnold '69
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Tandy Corporation
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(Mildred Roycroft Teer '44)
Martha Ann Woolverton '51

The Founders' Club: $2,500 to $4,999

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(Elia Durr Buck '50)
Peggy Anderson Carr '67
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Justice and Mrs. George M. Cochran
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Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges '63
Agnes Gray Duff '54
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Dean S. Edmonds Foundation
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(Lynn Dinger Edmonds '86)
Exxon Education Foundation
Elizabeth Hamblin Gordon '78
Mabel Fetterman Held '76
Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley '60
Emily W. Hundley '47
Johnson & Johnson
Shearer Troxell Luck '63
Mr. and Mrs P. William Moore Jr.
New York Marine & General Insurance Company
Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Virginia
Jane Frances Smith '37
Janet Russell Steelman '52
Alice Jones Thompson '47
A. Jane Townes '69
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner

The Ham and Jam Society

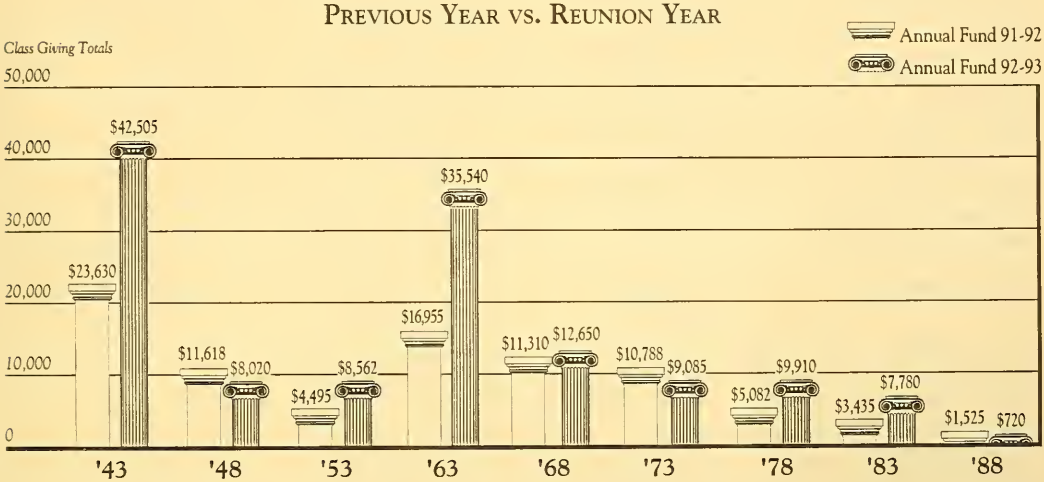
The Ham and Jam Society is a special giving club that recognizes those alumnae and friends who gave a first time gift of $150 or increased their gift by $150, by December 31, 1992. We warmly acknowledge their continued support and loyalty to Mary Baldwin College.

Carolyn Smith Abbitt '64
Laura Catching Alexander '71
Mary Stuart Copeland Alfano '84
Mr. and Mrs. St. George Arnold
Judith Judge Ashcraft '50
Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Atchison
Mrs. Otto Aufranc
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby '73
Martha Barnett Beal '53
Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bernard
(Anne Faw Bernard '50)
Martha Hunter Boyd '63
Louise Randol Brooks '33
Mary Benson Buckley '34
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Burke Jr.
Dawn Tusing Burris '85
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss '69
Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Clark
Virginia Chapman Cobb '65
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatcher Cole Jr.
Pamela Martin Comstock '77
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crockett Sr.
Betty Davis Crump '74
Susan Wilson Cruser '57
Eleanor Edmondson Currie '63
M. Elizabeth De Loach '54
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dietz
Anne Nimmo Dixon '64
Katherine Holt Dozier '40
Gail McMichael Drew '65
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Estes
Margaret Davis Evans '46
Cynthia Hundley Fisher '61
(In honor of Gordon Page)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fry
Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Garcia Jr.
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord '42
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs '39
Mary Tuggle Gilliland '80
Nancy Rawles Grissom '54
Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton '47
Judith Thompson Hatcher '63
Roberta Gill Hefler '63
Nancy Wayne Hendricks '53
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Herring
Mary Reuman Howard '67
Karen Emmet Hunt '80
Cecil H. Kindle
Col. Billy W. Libby
Jeanne Dubois Loar '49
Marian Gordin Lord '65
Agnes McClung Messimer '38
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Metraux
Barbara Conlon Miescher '50
Helen Kinser Moncure '48
Alice S. Moore '67
Obaugh Ford-Chrysler-Plymouth
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dow Owens
Mrs. Francis P. Owings
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Page
(Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page '48)
Ruth Frazer Painter '33
Margaret Allen Palmer '67
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Peto
Almeyda Spratley Peyton '40
Dr. and Mrs. Herman Preseren
F. Walsh Read '47
Virginia Gochenour Reid '44
Leigh Banks Roper '75
Florence Jones Rutherford '75
Ingrid Carlson Shindell '63
Alice Moore Sisson '38
Jane Frierson Snipes '46
J. T. Spillman
Betty Engle Stoddard '60
Rita Hickey Stone '46
Joanna Campbell Swanson '84
Shawn Brown Thompson '83
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tusing
Mrs. Frederick H. Walsh
Julia Offen Wangler '73
Marian McDowell Whitlock '67
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Wildt
Betsy Berry Williamson '48
Beverly Rhodes Wilson '45
Margaret Jackson Woodcock '65
Allison J. Young '87

1992-93 Reunion Giving

Alumnae, in celebration of their upcoming Reunion, are asked to make an increased gift to the Annual Fund. This year, Reunion Classes raised $134,772 with an overall 34% participation. We send special thanks to everyone who worked on the Reunion Giving Committees. During Homecoming, we were happy to recognize the Class of 1943 for the largest class gift, and the Class of 1953 for the highest level of class participation. The Class of 1963 was awarded honorable mention for coming in second place. Congratulations!

Previous Year vs. Reunion Year



Reunion Class Gifts

Class of 1943
50th Reunion
53% giving $42,505
Reunion Giving Committee:
Kathryn Lucas Hummers, Chair
Betty Crews Brandon
Caroline Rose Hunt
Elizabeth Tyree Powell
Gloria Paradies Rothmayer
Mary Mitchener Wilds

The Rufus Bailey Society
Caroline Rose Hunt

The Hill Top Club
Gladys Adams Link

The President's Associates
Mildred Proffit Batson
Meredith Jones Johnson

The Ivy Circle
Frances Knight Nollet
Ruth Peters Sproul

The Colonnade Club
Reed Munson Beveridge
Nancy Mason Campbell
Harriett Harrington Connolly
Mary Lyles Houston
Mary Mitchener Wilds

The Columns
Joanne Powell Alexander
Betty Crews Brandon
Beatrice Ware Evans
Elizabeth Nelson Fenwick
Virginia Hughes
Kathryn Lucas Hummers
Mary Perry Newton
Bette Crosswhite Overton
Margaret Price Pinson
Gloria Paradies Rothmayer
Margaret Harrell Saylor
Martha Sprouse Stoops
Katharine Shelburne Trickey

Donors
Cynthia Hill Alsup
Dorothy Kyle Beck
Anna Lane Day
Louise Jackson Green
Maydwelle Mason Grimsley
Sylvia Meiner Hanau
Ann Graham Hazzard
Mary Bagley Higgins
Katherine Stephens Hill
Margaret McMurray Hottel
Doris Dunkum Kirkpatrick
Julia Monroe McCabe
Dorothy Hundley Neale
Sally Wheat Porter
Mary Scott Walton
Mary Heubeck White
Mary Sheldon Wier

Class of 1948
45th Reunion
35% giving $8,020
Reunion Giving Committee:
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus, Chair
Martha Ross Amos

The President's Associates
Paula Rupe Dennard
Martha Godwin Saunders
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor

The Ivy Circle
Bettie Barnett Lombard
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page

The Colonnade Club
Martha Brown Hamrick
Peggy Harris Milligan

The Columns
Jean Wallace Blount
Peggy Black Braecklein
Anne Monyhan Chambers

Ellen Eskridge Groseclose
Virginia Albertson Hanks
Ann Lucas Hite
Annie Beale Kornegay
Doris Clement Kreger
Helen Kinser Moncure
Esther Spurlock Pruett
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus
Betsy Berry Williamson

Donors

Shirley Burlingame Batchelder
Mary Hurley Blackshear
Geraldine Canby Carroll
Elva Fifer
Betty Gaston Hairfield
Rose Harrison
Ann Doyle Hopps
Dorothy Hill Jefferis
Jane Hammond Jervey
Anne Cronin Keith
Margaret Clarke Kirk
Mary Wagner Knott
Elinor Weathersby McCorkle
Harriet McLean Slaughter
Janey Martin Tanner
Dorothy Wilson Vincent

Class of 1953

40th Reunion

56% giving $8,562

Reunion Giving Committee:
Dorothy Beals Ballew, Chair
Martha Barnett Beal
Martha Booth Bernhardt
Jennie Evans Dille
Nancy Wayne Hendricks
Eva Pound Rothschild
Mary Jo Shilling Shannon
Betty Eberhart Spillman

The President's Associates

Dorothy Beals Ballew
Martha Booth Bernhardt
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak

The Ivy Circle

Martha Barnett Beal
Margaret Gignilliat Catswell

The Colonnade Club

Jennie Evans Dille
Lina Garrott McClintock
Mary Jo Shilling Shannon
Betty Eberhart Spillman

The Columns

Anne Wilmoth Cates
Betty Martin Close
Ellen Martin Coe
Mildred Sheridan Gaillard
Mary Cameron Hagelstein
Nancy Hendricks
Nancy Eaton Hopkins
Ruth Parsons Johnson
Jo Pond Lazzell
Jane Allen Rowe
Patricia Tibbals Schnack
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner
Nelle McCants Smith
Jo Anne Vames Stamus

Donors

Jeanne Sherrill Boggs
Betty Ralston Cook
Jane McChesney Crowe
Alice Welch Daggett
Kay Samaras Dardoufas
Nancy Dougherty Denman
Bobette Olswanger Gordon
Nancy Barron Gourley
Joan John Grine
Jane Wright Haggard
Mary Laird Hammond
Ann Taylor Hedrich
Laura Hays Holmes
Marjorie Benton Hooper
Katherine Todd Horton
Mary White Johnson
Natalie Johnson McBrien
Mary Shields Nelson
Elma Rollins Proffitt
Charlotte Sheffer Reid
Georganne Roberts Rhymes
Eva Pound Rothschild
Joan Martin Tuckwiller
Cary Breathed Weaver
Jo Thacker West
Elizabeth Gaulding Williams
Margaret Smith Windsor

Class of 1963

30th Reunion

59% giving $35,540

Reunion Giving Committee:
Sarah Livingston Brown, Co-chair
Margaret Woodson Nea, Co-chair
Martha Hunter Boyd
Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges
Terry Geggie Fridley
Katherine Jones Gilliam
Judith Thompson Hatcher
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Roberta Gill Hefler
Anna Kate Reid Hipp
Barbara Wishart Johnson
Shearer Troxell Luck
Virginia Hesdorffer Maxwell
Becky Cannaday Merchant
Ingrid Carlson Shindell

The Hill Top Club

Emily Dethloff Ryan

The Founders' Club

Anna Kate Reid Hipp
Shearer Troxell Luck
Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges

The President's Associates

Sarah Livingston Brown
Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson
Judy Lipes Garst
Gale Palmer Penn
Margaret Woodson Nea

The Ivy Circle

Terry Alexander
Katherine Jones Gilliam
Roberta Gill Hefler
Becky Cannaday Merchant
Katherine Sproul Perry
Ingrid Carlson Shindell

The Colonnade Club

Helen Arrowood Arnold
Nell Rogers Carvell
Mary Gould Coulbourn
Diane Britton Coyer
Reese Edmondson Currie
Nancy Blood Ferguson
Terry Geggie Fridley
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Barbara Wishart Johnson
Minta McDiarmid Nixon
Caryn Fogarty Tebbe
Frances Davis TenBrook
Emily T. Tyler

The Columns

Elizabeth Evans Baxter
Martha Hunter Boyd
Dr. Ann Stevens Delk
Judy McGrath Edmunds
Harriet Murphy Frazier
Mary Hardaway Hasty
Judith Thompson Hatcher
Nannette Jarrell Heidrich
Ann King
Susan Sale Luck
Rosalinda Roberts Madara
Keene Roadman Martin
Virginia Hesdorffer Maxwell
Mary Cochran McConnell
Ann Dial McMillan
Dr. Page Putnam Miller
Dr. Joann Brown Morton
Melissa Kimes Mullgardt
Carolyn Epperson Nolan
Macon Clement Riddle
Eleanor McCown Robideau
Elizabeth McClung Stem
Margaret Mapp Thacker
Margaret Engle Trumbo

Donors

Anne Hogshead Aleman
Julia Morton Ball
Joan Jackson Childrey
J. Wright Cochrane
Norma Breakell Dmytro
Linda Wyatt Duncan
Eleanor Dunlap
Mary Callaway Garrett
Nancy Stickley Grant
Elizbeth Brantley Gresham
Martha Fant Hays
Sharon Foye Hewlett
Elizabeth Laird Hicks
Holly Hanson Hill
Linda Estridge Hofmeister
Bette Murdoch Joyner
Susanna Clark Knapp
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
Linda Fobes Marion
Martha Singletary Marks
Joan Stanley Maroulis
Jane Coulbourn Marshall
Elizabeth Grubbs McCurry
Patricia Fisher McHold
Jean Wells Nelson
Jerri Percival Palmer
Sandra Dingess Potter
Jo Miller Robertson
Frances La Nieve Sexton
Lynette Warner Shiver
Elizabeth Linn Traubman
Jane Vaughan
Virginia Stott Ward
Nancy Ely Wright
Jo Samaras Zuras

Class of 1968

25th Reunion

30% giving $12,650

Reunion Giving Committee:
Cynthia Knight Wier, Chair
Barbara Brown Bowles
Mary Margaret Buvinger
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Georgeanne Bates Chapman
Elise Palma Couper
Susan Gamble Dankel
Dr. Suzanne Freeman
Susan Merklas Kahn
Patricia Thomas Robinson
Cathy Turner Temple
Ray Castles Uttenhove
Margaret Neille McRae Wilson

The President's Associates

Ray Castles Uttenhove

The Ivy Circle

Mary Buvinger
Georgeanne Bates Chapman
Diane Hillyer Copley
Susan Gamble Dankel
Grace Branch Moore
Cathy Turner Temple
Barbara Simmons Wainscott
Margaret Neille McRae Wilson

The Colonnade Club

Kathleen Aure
Barbara Brown Bowles
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Elise Palma Couper
Lonna Dole Harkrader
Susan Merklas Kahn
Jeannette L. Norfleet
Martha Howard Patten
Edith A. Stotler
Cynthia Knight Wier

The Columns

Sharon Knopp Bares
Carolyn Martin Bryan
Dr. Catherine Walleigh Carnevale
Judith Wells Creasy

Elizabeth Glazebrook
Leslie Watson Hill
Sallie Barre James
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili
Susan Logan
Lynn Merritt MacEwen
Margaret Lawrence Parkerson
Florence Temple Roberts
Mary Miller Sopher
Dr. Lois Lundie Spence
Susanne Dyer Stanley
Cecelia Davis Stevens
Virginia Reynolds Vogel
Elisabeth Wise

Donors

Virginia Watson Bernard
Nancy Geiger Bondurant
Elizabeth McHenry Bosworth
Virginia Campbell
Patricia Cromwell
Ellen Gaw Dean
Sharon Gray Duncan
Elizabeth Clark Erskine
Hallie Colhoun Garland
Elizabeth Gathright
Elizabeth Roper Golden
Lynn Boyd Hewitt
Jennifer James
Judy Mauze Philpott
Martha Blake Rex
Alicia Rodon-Estefani
Jane Starke Sims
Kathryn McAllister Turner
Susan Graham Turner
Rebecca Chapman Williams

Class of 1973

20th Reunion

32% giving $9,085

Reunion Giving Committee:
Mary Hotchkiss Leavell, Chair
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Ruthie Ciraldo Grantham
Judith Herndon
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Patricia Ann Hughes
Elizabeth Wilgus Murray
Barbara Knisely Roberts
Lane Winn Rothschild
Sarah Stallworth Sebrell
Deborah Veale Sergi
Demaris Elsasser Wheeler

The President's Associates

Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe
Barbara Knisely Roberts
Margaret Bryant Rust

The Ivy Circle

Pamelia Bird Sanderlin

The Colonnade Club

Mary Hotchkiss Leavell
Mary Hamilton Sprague
Sallie Brush Thalhimer
Julia Offen Wangler
Demaris Elsasser Wheeler

The Columns

Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Mary Jane Conger
Virginia Phillips Counselman
Margaret Wilson Doherty
Olivia Young Fisher
Mary Mudd Galvez
Betty Rabenhorst Greene
Elizabeth Pollard Hemeter
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Kathryn Anne Krauter
Mildred Farquharson Lawson
Sally Jacoby McMillen
Sarah Eason Parrott
Susanne Reaves Rhame
Linda Forbes Riley
Lane Winn Rothschild
Carol Jackson Schmidt
Sarah Stallworth Sebrell
Martha Hildebrand Sherwood

Donors

Carolyn Holmes Avery
Margaret Ivey Bacigal
Sharon Parker Balthrop
Sally Deitrick Brady
Linda Lueders Falck
Jane Hudgins Frazier
Carolyn Coors Friedgen
Deirdre Dougherty Grogan
Catherine Cross Hallberg
Agnes Kelly Houff
Patricia Hughes
Clare McMann Lancaster
Eloise Hendershot Lennox
Ella Lewis
Anne Paul Majak
Margaret Baldwin Marks
Catherine Keenan Mayo
Beverly Burke McCaskill
Carmen Holden McHaney
Donna Deitz Mumby
Lois Siegfried Oglesby
Julie Clark Reedy
Deborah Veale Sergi
Barbara Phillips Truta
Susan Simmons Weir

Class of 1978

15th Reunion

13% giving $9,910

Reunion Giving Committee:
Anne Cary Hall Allen, Chair

The Founders' Club

Elizabeth Hamblin Gordon

The President's Associates

Letia McDaniel Drewry
Rozalia Cruise Hogg
Carol "Cappy" Paul Powell

The Ivy Circle

Katherine T. Taylor

The Colonnade Club

Laurie Scott Bass
Catherine Ferris
Catherine McKenney Harcus
Sally Wetzel Wicks

Donors

Kelsey Adams-Melvin
S. Carroll McCausland Amos
Jonnie Cogdell Courtney
Whitney Dodd Godwin
Elizabeth Smith Kirtz
Colleen Mullarkey
Kathryn Redford O'Mara
Claire McCants Schwahn
Lavalette Lacy Jennings

Class of 1983

10th Reunion

32% giving $7,780

Reunion Giving Committee:
Charlotte R. Wenger, Chair
Melinda Cain
Susan Parker Drean
Laura LaGrow Durland
Kathleen Jones Flynn
Jane Gillam Kornegay
Robin Rexinger Mayberry
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree
Martha McGraw McKaughn
Frances Oxner Robertson
Beth Ann Heffernen Sucher
Shaun Broun Thompson
Sheila Young

The President's Associates

Susan Parker Drean
Anne Beverly McCormack
Charlotte R. Wenger

The Ivy Circle

Helen Stevens Forster
Linda Martin Graybill
Shawn Brown Thompson

The Colonnade Club

Capt. Victoria A. Calhoun
Kristin Johnson

The Columns

Elizabeth Wyatt Ashe
Laura LaGrow Durland
Kathleen Jones Flynn
Mary Bartelloni Klinedinst
Jane Gillam Kornegay
Sylvia Lynn
Robin Rexinger Mayberry
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree
Martha McGraw McKaughn
Anne Broyles Proctor
Emily Shore Reeve
Peyton Burnett Telegadas

Donors

Cynthia Ryan Allen
Laura Beals
Deborah Boyer
Melinda Cain
Anna Corbin
Mary Wilson Covington
Rhonda Foreman
Laura Grantham
Beth Slusser Hall
Kathryn Rotty Jackson
Diane Houdret John
Patricia Smythe Leach
Carolyn Enochs Mance
Melissa McClellan
Martha Anthony Prioleau
Frances Oxner Robertson
Mary Goderre Simeone
Ora Smith
Patricia Kapnistos Struble
Loretta Vigil Tabb
Rebecca Traylor
Jane Owen Wendling
Lisa Wright
Sheila Young

Class of 1988

5th Reunion

10% giving $720

Reunion Giving Committee:
Ralphetta G. Aker, Chair

The Columns

Margaret T. Moore
Teresita Zapata Trigo

Donors

Ralphetta G. Aker
Joan Grasberger Bowers
Paula Srigley Colman
Mallory Copeland
Allison Wood Drez
Susan Musser Gaines
Bobbye Mitchell Gery
Rebecca A. Gibbs
Anne Holland
Patricia Justis
Elizabeth Ohlgren-Miller

Alumnae Annual Fund Awards

Through these prestigious awards, we recognize our alumnae's broad support for Mary Baldwin College. The awards are presented each year and are named in honor of past Presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Accepting the awards on behalf of their classes, class delegates represent their peers during the National Alumnae Association meeting.

We commend the classes listed below for their outstanding loyalty to the College. Way to go!!

The Fraser Bowl

Class of 1946

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1992-93 Annual Fund, the Fraser Bowl was secured by the Class of 1946 who contributed $51,586 to the Annual Fund.

The Lewis Platter

Class of 1946

Congratulations go to the Class of 1946 for their outstanding increase of $21,429 giving to the Annual Fund during 1992-93.

The Spencer Pitcher

Class of 1953

An important goal is to increase alumnae participation in the College's Annual Fund. The Spencer Pitcher is bestowed on the class obtaining the greatest percentage of increase in participation. With an increase from 36% in 1991-92 to 56% in 1992-93, the Class of 1953 is recognized for the largest percent increase in participation.

The Jarman Cup

Class of 1939

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of class participation in the Annual Fund. An outstanding 66% of the Class of 1939 contributed to the Annual Fund during 1992-93, thereby assuring the awarding of the cup.

Top Ten Classes

In Dollars Contributed		In Percent Participation	
1946	$51,586	1939	66%
1943	$42,505	1940	59%
1963	$35,540	1963	59%
1982	$23,690	1953	56%
1942	$23,625	1930	53%
1969	$17,805	1933	53%
1967	$15,920	1943	53%
1937	$14,910	1945	52%
1964	$14,875	1951	52%
1940	$12,882	1932	50%

Class Gifts

Class of 1913
The Columns
Esther Thomas Atkinson
Evelyn Morris

Class of 1920
Margaret Coffman Henry

Class of 1921
The Colonnade Club
Mary Biedler Piner

Class of 1923
The Columns
Laura Vaughan Gaillard

Class of 1924
The Hill Top Club
Shirley Haynes Hunter
Donors
Josephine Barkman Coleman

Class of 1925
Frances Harris Weaver

Class of 1926
The Columns
Emily Ramsey Thompson
Donors
Lillian Crawford
Virginia Roosa Slocum

Class of 1927
The Columns
Marguerite Rutherford Dickerson
Donors
Sara Ralston Clowser
Katharine Perry James
Marguerite Dunton Jarvis
Amanda McCaskill
Henrietta Whisnant McNeely
Katharine See
Elizabeth Putnam Sinsel

Class of 1928
The Columns
Frances Ruckman Oxner
Donors
Dorothy Miller Campbell
Helen Baylor Counts
Kate Rawlings Poindexter
Cora Brodhecker Robertson
Harriett Jackson Stewart
Caroline Wood Sydnor
Dorothy Dyer Wilkins

Class of 1929
The Columns
Anna McMahon Schultz
Donors
Anita Bernie Burrows
Cornelia Quarles Moffett
Mary Taylor
Ellen Williams

Class of 1930
53% giving $2,640
The President's Associates
Mary Agnes Grant
The Ivy Circle
Evelyn Baker Arey
The Colonnade Club
Mary Hebbard Parmelee
The Columns
Bessie Conway Lewis
Donors
Elizabeth Withers Glascock
Elizabeth Hesser
Nancy Johnson Hurt
Katherine Duff Powell
Louise Bowen Wilson

Class of 1931
35% giving $1,050
The Ivy Circle
Agnes Junkin Peery
The Columns
Eleanor McMillan Norris
Marguerite Valz Olson
Ruth D. See
Donors
Mary Watters Cresswell
Jane Griffin Dix
Miriam Hughes Williams

Class of 1932
50% giving $2,158
The President's Associates
Alene Brewster Larner
The Ivy Circle
Page Howard Bradham
The Columns
Susie Harris Howe
Dorothy Hutchings Alberts
Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico
Donors
Anvilla Prescott Dudley *(D)*
Rebecca Williams Holoman
Harriett Seem Neff
Virginia Maben Stokes
Elizabeth Wilson

Class of 1933
53% giving $1,400
The Colonnade Club
Sara Harris Hanger
The Columns
Margaret De Mund Banta
Louise Randol Brooks
Kathryn Shankweiler Heydt
Margaret Grabill Jones
Ruth Frazer Painter
Donors
H. Jean Brehm Cottman
Rosa Ott Davis
Virginia Brand Francis
Katie Jones Hansen
Ruth Hopewell
Margaret Grier Livingston
Gladys F. Lyles
Mary Scanlon McCallie
Ruth Edmunds Shepherd
Matilda Belcher Swicegood
Charlotte Taylor *(D)*
Virginia Manson Wood

Class of 1934
36% giving $3,785
The President's Associates
Julia Gooch Richmond
The Ivy Circle
Emily Timberlake Watterson
The Colonnade Club
Mildred Mawhinney Clements
The Columns
Grace Crowe Bobo
Mary Benson Buckley
Evelyn Wood Chatham
Margaret Schneider Conzett
Catherine Zimmermann Kriete
Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex
Martha Gray Thomas
Donors
Kitty Drummond Bridgforth
Jean Gould Clarke
A. Christine Cottrell Johnson
Virginia Lyon Johnson
Elizabeth Schutz Mitchell

Class of 1935
41% giving $1,065
The Colonnade Club
Amine Cosby Kellam
The Columns
Margarett Russell Davis
Capt. Winifred Love
Virginia Weaver Macomber
Mary Clark Marks
Kerlyn Baber Obaugh
Marjorie L. Stuart
Donors
Marian Martin Cather
Martha Logan Crissman
Rosannah Milam Huff
Louise Martin Nagel
Jane Barnes Ruffin
Jean Clark Wright

Class of 1936
39% giving $7,685
The Hill Top Club
Katherine Dyer Dudley
The Ivy Circle
Raquel Fajardo Ross
The Colonnade Club
Dorothy Hooge King
The Columns
Helen Wade Dantzler
Mary Gardner Glen
Ora Ehmling Ehmann
Harriet Schofield McLaughlin
Catherine Midelburg
Jean Blackburn Tipton
Elizabeth Arnold Vilseck
Lucilla White Whitted
Donors
Maxwell Wright Ball
Nancy Wallace Henderson
Janet Duthie Hoff
Dr. Ann Bradley Lo Grippo
Sarah Whitmore Ricks
Nellie Hankins Schmidt
Ruth Morrison Stogdale

Class of 1937
36% giving $14,910
Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Hunt Hill
The Founders' Club
Jane Frances Smith
The President's Associates
Roberta Vance Homer
The Columns
Virginia Kyle Copper
Mary Welton Enzian
Mary Sherier Mathisen
Alice Gilkeson Simpkins
Barbara Johnson von Reis
Donors
Blessing Whitmore Brown
Josephine Gale Ellis
The Rev. Mellie Hussey Hickey
Jean Holliday
Virginia Gantt Kendig
Elizabeth Thomas Kirtley
Elizabeth Lambert Mahler
Jane Mather Parish

Margaret Childrey Penzold
Josephine Barnett Ritchie
Ethel Coffey Strawn
Virginia White Taylor
Frances Edwards Thompson

Class of 1938

42% giving $2,340

The Ivy Circle

Margaret Keller Pearson

The Columns

Phyllis Williams Ayres
Betty Bird Cook
Reba Clemmer Dunlap
Mary Philpotts Hudgins
Mary Moffitt Knorr
Agnes McClung Messimer
Mary Lumpkin Pope
Mary Hutcheson Ragland
Alice Moore Sisson
Mary Cooke Wassell

Donors

Joan Ballard Bailey
Winifred Young Bowman
Eleanor Cely Carter
Frances Garwood Craft
Janet Hollis Doswell
Opal Newton Garrett
Elizabeth Howard Greene
Charlotte Funke Holland
Nancy Ferris Kail
Hazel Crist Key
Adele Gooch Kiessling
May McCall
Sarah Lacy Miller
Peggy Hooven Murphy
Dorothy Cohen Silverman
Marion Hartley Todd
Lelia Huyett White

Class of 1939

66% giving $7,053

The President's Associates

Sarah Maupin Jones
Mary Cronin Wolfe

The Ivy Circle

Nancy Owen Stuart

The Colonnade Club

Elizabeth Boyd Caskey
Mildred J. Lapsley
Ida Kellough Robb

The Columns

Shirley Black Barre
Mary Kerr Brooks
Virginia Broughton
Harriett Low Brown
Margaret Browning Busick
Marguerite Latham Clemmer
Janie Holman Edwards
Nancy Eskridge
Margaret Johnston Evans
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs
Virginia Worth Gonder
Margaret Caldwell Herndon
Elizabeth Banner Hudgins
Shirley Smith Huffman
Sally Collin Kriek
Maxine Dunlap McIntyre
Anna Gilkeson Meanley
Annie Lee Moore Walker
Shirley Keelgar Williamson
Frederica Young

Donors

Margaret Shields Boyer
Anna Caperton Everhart
Frances Rue Godwin
Kathrine Bretch Guthrie
Myrtle Foy Hennis
Margaret Cochran Hinch
Marcia Gooch Johnston
Frances Perrottet Kresler
Blanche Campbell Lewis
Anita C. Malugani
Helen Day Mitchell
Jean Young Moore
Hazel Nelle Astin Nelson
Mathilda Brugh O'Bryant
Nina Griffith O'Malley
Elise Casscells Palma
Barbara Baker Richardson
Margie Phipps Shick
Ermagard Kruse Skaggs
Katherine Moffett Smith
Eugenia Vance Welch
Helen Hull Yood

Class of 1940

59% giving $12,882

The Founders' Club

Alice Jones Thompson

The President's Associates

Virginia Hayes Forrest
Margaret Herscher Hitchman
Jean Baum Mair
Dorothy Baughan Moore

The Ivy Circle

Thelma Riddle Golightly
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell
Florence Jeffrey Wingo

The Colonnade Club

Marjorie Tobin Burke
Shirley Fleming Iben
Sara Frances Ferrell Shay
Sally Cheney Walker

The Columns

Alice Jarman Browder
Ellender Stribling Chase
Mary Van Atta Derr
Katherine Holt Dozier
Virginia Aldrich Fogle
Barbara Lemmond Graham
Almeyda Spratley Peyton
Louise O. Ravenel
Barbara Payne Webster
Ellen Nicholson Williams

Donors

Polly Bartlett
Mary Kennedy Berry
Marjorie Adamson Cover
Bertha Keller DuBose
Alice Bitner Freund
Jeanne Smith Gardes
Harriet Johnson Gurtler
Elizabeth Carter Hoover
Betty Shelton Hutcheson
Gladys Walker Jacobs
Elizabeth Clayberger Jones
Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan
Nita SoRelle Martin
Barbara Browne Martindale
Alma Hines Mitchell
Molly Wagener Rice
Mary Conlon Schull
Rachel Hassell Stevens
Audrey Martin Watson

Class of 1941

46% giving $5,780

The President's Associates

Nancy Clark McLennan

The Ivy Circle

Katharine Hoge Smith
Nadine Prideaux Smith

The Colonnade Club

Martha Farmer Chapman
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder
Dorris Withers McNeal

The Columns

Betty Wilcox Armstrong
Elaine Kibler Baldwin
Elizabeth Pringle Barge
Dale Peters Bryant
Anna Greenland Dortch
Jean Larner Gray
Joyce Albright Greig-Denis
Phyllis Browne Holbert

Donors

Theressa Mason Axford
Louise Kinkel Boehmke
Dr. Julia Boykin
Ann Carroll
Rachel Irvine Cohen
Jane Raudenbush Coiner
Virginia Evans Crapuchettes
Gladys Rodgers White DePue
Betty Kull Drumheller
Lelia Dunlap
Mary Clinard Flinn
Harriet King Geer
Malvine Paxton Graham
Katherine Jarratt
Camille Anderson Jensen
Harriet Angier Kuhn
Virginia Charles Lyle
Doris Siler Miller
Mary Thomas Moorhead
Nina Sproul Wise
Marie Ulmer Wolfe

Class of 1942

46% giving $23,625

Mary Julia Baldwin Society

Caroline Murphy Keller

The President's Associates

Nancy McWhorter Hurley

The Ivy Circle

Clara Ayres Duckworth
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn

The Colonnade Club

Anne Hayes Brewer
Mary Morris Blakely Sorrells

The Columns

Glada Moses Beard
Hannah Campbell Boatwright
Mary Bartenstein Faulkner
Pearl Epling Forsey
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord
Suzanne Hudson MacLeod
Jane Craig Morrison
Ena Taylor Reed
Eleanor Jamison Supple
Dr. Leslie W. Syron

Donors

Mary Simpson Bailey
Mary Lightner Bast
Carolyn Norton Brushwood
Adelaide McSween Burnett
Jean Smith Cook
Mary Guerrant Dodson
Inez Jones Hagaman
Betty Bailey Hall
Janet Werner Harris
Beth Tilley Kantner
Nancy Hughes Manson
Evelyn Engleman Mathews
Nancy Price McCrackin
Phoebe Skillman McMillan
Emily Eakle Morgan
Jean Anderson Nicewander
Laura Luck Stiles
Margaret McDonald White
Elisabeth White Willard
Margaret Bean Yeakle

Class of 1944

40% Giving $7,285

The Hill Top Club

Mildred Roycroft Teer

The Colonnade Club

Josephine Hannah Holt
Ann Kivlighan MacLeod

The Columns

Laura McManaway Andrews
Katherine Kivlighan Carter
Vonceil LeGrand Chapman
Mary Cooke
Sally McCullough Futch
Elizabeth Wysor Jordan
Joyce Goldstein Moseley
Virginia Gochenour Reid
Dorothy Cleveland Robb
Elizabeth Churchman Wick
Mary Lott Wilson

Donors
Charlotte Craun Bishop
Mary Mish Bundy
Lois Smith Chapman
Margaret Smith Connor
Nell Dorsey
Eva Vines Eutsler
Helen Gansman Graves
Gloria Vela Howe
Dorothy Shelton Jones
Mary McGowen Martin
Jean Ward McElfresh
Anne Haneke McGough
Edwina Davis Ohr
Julia Kohler Peterson
Grace Dryden Venable
Betty Cooke Wood

Class of 1945

52% giving $6,430

The President's Associates
Jean McArthur Davis
Julia Pancake Rankin

The Ivy Circle
Mary Anne Rhame Bates
Betty Neisler Timberlake

The Colonnade Club
Charlotte Cohn Davis
Erah Hatten Kliewer
Mary Griffith Williams

The Columns
Gail Riley Blakey
Cary Bryan Boyd
Gayle Ann Heron
Marjorie Creasy Lacy
Sally Smith Metzger
Carol Saulsbury Moore
Nancy Roycroft Perry
Nona Jean Macklanburg Rumsey
Ann Dowdell Stauss
Ann Whitehead Thomas
Beverly Rhodes Wilson

Donors
Carmen Hayes Anderson
Kay Oates Barrett
Anne Churchman Brown
Elizabeth McCampbell Burton
Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson
Sally Garrett Eneix
Elizabeth Pollard Houser
Anne Gard Kinzie
Dorothy Eloise Whitmore Kurbjun
Marie Dowd Latimer
Marian McBurney Levering
Louise McLean Lightner
Helen Cook McQuillen
Jean Griffith Mitchell
Louise Plage Neilon
Catharine Prentiss Plummer
Jeanne Britt Purdom
Bessie Stallings Ritter
Peggy Nash Rolfes
Nancy Nettleton Rood
Anne Sims Smith
Julie Sprunt
Mary Burr Stevens
Eloise Williams Sturgill
Nancy Townsend
Mimi Mitchell Tufts
Frances Tullis
Margaret Roberts Wagoner
Cecile Cage Wavell
Sarah Beale Weaver
Mary Cox Whitmore

Class of 1946

48% giving $51,586

The Rufus Bailey Society
Bertie Murphy Deming

The Hill Top Club
Melissa Turner Lutken

The President's Associates
Margaret Pollard Rea
Cecile Mears Turner

The Ivy Circle
Nancy Howe Guild

The Colonnade Club
Madelyn Richardson Brock
Joyce Craig Butterworth
Susan Stewart Goldthwaite
Rita Hickey Stone
Lillie Trimble Turner

The Columns
Billie Joseph Ameen
Velma Newbill Booth
Peggy Hull Caldwell
Margaret Davis Evans
Thelma Trigg Gannon
Constance Small Hancock
Alice Parson Paine
Dr. Beneta Peacock
Grace Brauer Potter
Marilyn West Price
Jane Proffit Pruett
Jane Frierson Snipes
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell
Jean Dinkins Thomason

Donors
Sabine Goodman Andrews
Janet Whitney Bowyer
Rosemary Kearfott Bralley
Elizabeth Worth Caldwell
Virginia Bridgers Corrigan
Marjorie Moore Council
Helen Minteer Denslow
Maude Cover Freeman
Ann Martin Hobson
Hazel Harris Humphrey
Irene East Larner
Ellen McDonald Minet
Mary Brown Myrvik
Mary Gause Oppelt
Anne Armstrong Piepenbrink
Gladys McManaway Poindexter
Margaret Miller Reynolds
Adele Eggers Roosevelt
Emily Moore Seay
Helen Black Sinnott
Emily Reese Smith
Jean Bickle Smith
Joan Moran Smith
Mabel Fairbanks Smith
Frances Wagener Tebbs
Sue Anderson Van Ness
M. Harr Woodward

Class of 1947

46% giving $12,604

The Founders' Club
Emily W. Hundley
Harriette Clarke Thorne

The President's Associates
Kathryn Else Johnson
Mary Reed Smyth

The Ivy Circle
George Ann Brown Carter
Marianna Jamison Leach

The Colonnade Club
Sarah Beals Holzbach
Myrna Williams Vest

The Columns
Harry Thompson Billington
Ann Martin Brodie
Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton
Miriam Buckles Helmen
Dell Proctor Hollstein
Alice Wilson Matlock
Elizabeth Walsh Read
Sally Peck Spaulding
Charlotte Fall Williams
Marillyn Hoyt Yancey

Donors
Mary Thackston Anderson
D. Dunn Barnes
Martha McMurry Ellis
Burney Hay Gardner
Marguerite Gaston Garrett
Nancy Jones Hamilton
Courtenay Plaskitt Hansen
Florence Harris Hinson
Mary Bob Hale Hoe
Katherine Kohler Huguenin
Donna Hull Jones
Eleanor Armistead Knipp
Virginia Guthrie Linscott
Ethel McCants Lowder
Betty Lane McKay
Jean Bailey McKinney
Margaret Churchman Moffett
Anne Early Pettus
Ann Bush Putzel
Patricia Eubank Sledge
Lynne McNew Smart
Nancy Newton Stevenson
Marquilla Stuckey Stringer
Joann Myers Thompson
Gloria Duke Trigg
Winifred Gochenour Wampler
Evelyn Cox Washington
Dorice Mae Waters
Lee Edwards Watkins

Class of 1949

50% giving $9,295

Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Betty Beasley Fiedler

The Ivy Circle
Jeanne Dubois Loar

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Lawson Craighill

The Columns
Margaret Newman Avent
Julia Johnston Belton
Nancy Anderson Blakey
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer
Peggy Reid Durden
Patricia Murphree Honea
Ellen Andrews Hunter
Bettie Thomas Jacobsen
Cynthia Betts Johnson
Betty Harrell Kyle
Elizabeth Rawls Macklin
Betty Fugate Moore
Helen Houghton Peters
Beverly Harrison Rhodes
Carolyn Horton Rogers
Katherine Potts Wellford
Joan Moore Woltz

Donors
Barbara Minter Barnes
Ann Craig Bickell
Mary Doremus Burgess
Martha Hobson Crowder
Emily Ogburn Doak
Jean Farrow
Betty Farrington Felegara
Caroline Sprouse Ghebelian
Ann Ashby Helms
Dixie Seagler Hoaglin
Shirley Sunderman Kostik
Vera Canaday Lupo
Jean Quarles Mary
June Lewis McHenry
Edith James Mickley
Margaret Warren Miles
Elsie Martin Parker
Margaret Ryder Pence
Mary Heydenreich Robbins
Joanne Smith
Carrie Ham Tarkington
Katharine Blakey Taylor
Betty Buchanan Thullbery
Katharine Makepeace Turner
Vivienne Hutchens Vail
Aileen Judd Vreeland
Nancy Rawls Watson
Mercer Pendleton Watt
Katharine Callanan Williams
Margaret Hooks Wilson

Class of 1950

46% giving $11,020

The Founders' Club
Elia Durr Buck

The President's Associates
Margaret Barrier
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen

The Ivy Circle
Anita Thee Graham
Frances Koblegard Harcus
The Colonnade Club
Judith Judge Ashcraft
Martha Carrick Brook
Johanna Westley Lucas
Adriane Heim Lyman
Joyce Kagin McCauley
Barbara Conlon Miescher
The Columns
Harriet Bangle Barnhardt
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh
Anne Faw Bernard
Jeanne West Covington
Louise Harwell Fanjoy
Mary Gochenour Fowlkes
Emma Martin Hubbard
Kate Scott Jacob
Betty Anderson Jeffrey
Nancy Cohen Locher
Bess Plaxco Smith
Betsy Carr Smith
Mary Horton Waldron
Mary Wright Whaling
Harriette Shahan Wilcox
Donors
Marie McClure Beck
Marian Jones Bergin
Elizabeth Dixon Brooks
Jean De Vore Calhoun
Ann Jones Comley
Mary Wellman Diehl
Betty Shannon Ecton
Joann Mitchell Grier
Virginia Rose Hagee
Emme Wingate Hawn
Flora Talmage Landwehr
Eleanor Townes Leath
Hartwell Watkins Maute
Letitia Shaw McClellan
Mary McCormick
Clara Burroughs McFarlin
Barbara Payne Nolan
Alice Hunter Patterson
Anna Cacciapaglia Peduto
Evelyn Mathews Pierson
Mary White Richards
Doris McClary Rollins
Betty Bailey Shirley
Nancy Brown Upchurch
Marilyn Simpson Williams
Margaret Wilson Wood
Amie Trask Wright

Class of 1951
52% giving $12,270
The Hill Top Club
Martha Ann Woolverton
The President's Associates
Charlotte Jackson Berry
Ouida Caldwell Davis
Diane Prettyman DeWall
Patricia Andrew Goodson
The Colonnade Club
Jean Romm Robinson
The Columns
Dorothy Atkinson
Nancy Kunkle Carey
Martha Kline Chaplin
Elizabeth Beck Dewees
Ellen Underwood Eckford
Mary Carolyn Hollers George
Anne McMichael Hardingham
Dr. Alletta W. Jervey
Marietta Barnes Jones
Betty Choate Matthews
Patricia Brown Schlick
Betty White Talley
Lilian Bedinger Taylor
Anne Marie Newton Walker
Donors
Genevieve Courtney Ames
Elsie Martin Andersen
Mary Ann Tucker Barker
Elizabeth Williams Bradford
Joyce Witherspoon Brown
Donna Davis Browne
Jane Stanley Chislett
Nancy Draper
Anne Potts Eddins
Stuart Moseley Ellis
Betty Berger Fulgham
Marilyn Walseth Gano
Mary Lutz Grantham
Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton
Eileen Gregory Harrell
Anne Markley Harrity
Jean Kyle Hedges
Sally Cox Lee
June Beasley Mann
Leck Paschal Mason
Kathryn Rawl McCain
Eustacia Caul Nicholson
Anne Poole
Mary Christie Schroeder
Betsy Merritt Sherard
Joan Dieckmann Stein
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas
Jane Moudy Van Dragt

Class of 1952
48% giving $8,115
The Founders' Club
Janet Russell Steelman
The President's Associates
Constance Detrick Lamons
The Ivy Circle
Mary Lamont Wade
The Colonnade Club
Margaret Moore Ripley
The Columns
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Ann Brown Lammers
Marjorie Gordon Manning
Dorothy Payne Nash
Nancy Curdts Pollard
Ruth Worth Puckett
Dorothy Smith Purse
Ruth Harrison Quillen
Joy Chapoton Ramsey
Mary Gray Richardson
Margaret King Stanley
Kathryn Hatley Young
Donors
Adelia Hoefgen Baldwin
Anne Person Baylor
Mary Wilson Benthall
Jessica Gilliam Boatwright
Leslie Booth
Mary Wright Bothoff
Margaret Hulsey Buck
Patricia Casey
Carline Lobitz Davis
Erline Griffin Eason
Helen Tilson Fletcher
Dorothy Snodgrass Goldsborough
Julia Valz Good
Mary McBryde Gray
Nancy McMillan Gray
Jane Thurmond Gregory
Lynn Lytton Hamer
Ann Stourgeon Harris
Ann Greer Kidd
Peggy Derring Lewis
Jane Woodruff Lucas
Elsie Nelms Nash
Ann Schlosser
Betty Gwaltney Schutte
Penelope Watson Scott
Barbara Sanford Smith
Nancy Wilemon Smith
Joan White Thomas
Elizabeth Powell Todd
Billie Jean Smith Towlen
Nancy Gray Waller
Alice Ball Watts

Class of 1954
39% giving $9,225
The Founders' Club
Agnes Gray Duff
The President's Associates
Louise Fowlkes Kegley
Winifred Boggs Myrick
The Ivy Circle
Lee Pierce Mosso
The Colonnade Club
Virginia Eversole Herdman
Ann Shaw Miller
The Columns
M. Elizabeth De Loach
Carol Bacon Dreizler
Eleanor Yeakley Gardner
Margaret Jollit Gaskin
Nancy Rawles Grissom
Kitty McConnell Henninger
Constance Headapohl Pikaart
Anne Dosher Read
Betty Garrett Schmidt
Donors
Ann Robinson Brown
Donia Craig Dickerson
Jessie Carr Haden
Mary McKee Hagemeyer
Joan Davenport Haydon
Norma Ball Heuer
Martha McKnight Huey
Julia Vann Kenan
Betty Garter Lane
Mary Taylor Murray
Marjorie Becker O'Shaughnessey
Margaret Stanley Parsons
Daphne Brown Robertson
Elizabeth Biggadike Scroggin
Willie Ashlin Wyatt Smith
Cherie Parrish Turman
Merle Watkins Warren

Class of 1955
21% giving $3,975
The President's Associates
Frances Hafer Chiles
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe
Jane Johnston Witham
The Columns
Ellen Stickell Bare
Katherine Gracey Cannon
Eleanor Harwell Thomsen
Dr. Najia Hassen White
Donors
Priscilla Markley Cook
Elizabeth Robinson Harrison
Margaret Berry Phillips
Mary Barns Pruitt

Class of 1956
37% giving $4,245
The President's Associates
Ann Reid Strickland Nottingham
The Colonnade Club
Jeanette Fisher Reid
The Columns
Patricia Bowie Davis
Nancy Buston Downs
Laura Clausen Drum
Mary Reynolds Henderson
Bettye Hurt Ingram
Marjorie Mowl Jago
Ann Ritchie McHugh
Ellawells Milligan Williams
June Morrow Winslow
Donors
Mary Beale Black
Diana Rede Cabell
Nancy Payne Dahl
Celia Wainwright Darsey
Patricia Martin Frazer
Josephine Terrell Glover
Ann Dick Lovelady
Diane McClenney Macrae
Elizabeth Malone

Aline Powers Moore
Susan Andes Pittman
Patty Tipton Pugh
Virginia Hunt Roberts
Mary Colonna Robertson
Mardrivon Cowles Scott
Ellen Gibson Shaw
Lois Morrison Zeigler

Class of 1957

26% giving $1,760

The Ivy Circle

Shannon Greene Mitchell

The Colonnade Club

Betsey Towler Robson

The Columns

Mary Wilson Cruser
Sara Burwell Robinson

Donors

Frances Wills Delcher
Katrina Thorington Flythe
Felicia Candler Freed
Paula Branch Holt
Salenda Smith Kincaid
Ann Denny Kinscherff
Corrinne Currie Lane
Margaret Jorstad Lucas
Ann Kennedy Melton
Sherril Gerding Miller
Carla Rucker Nix
Mary Wells Powell
Diane Alexis Riffelmacher
Elizabeth Crawford Robbins
Nancy Switzer Sowers
Mary Breeden Wagnon
Alice Jones Wire

Class of 1958

33% giving $2,365

The President's Associates

Ann Cooke Britt

The Colonnade Club

Kathleen Hand Carter
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Elizabeth Boling Strand

The Columns

Emily Baker
Barbara Bell
Mary Redding Coselli
Rachel Koser Cottrell
Ann Ratcliffe Harrover
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Margaret Flythe Teague
Bruce Suttle Winfield

Donors

Janice Gregory Belcher
Anne Edmunds Brown
Virginia Maxwell Burnett
Nancy Williams Deacon
Mary Ramsey Fisher
Marjorie Hoge
Jettie Bergman Johnston
Youngsook Hyun Kim
Linda Larkin
Martha Thulin Leynes-Selbert
H. Perry Wornom Moore
Sheffield Lander Owings
Ada Humphrey Pancake
Emily Luscher Parr
Nancy McMullan Pauley
Lydia Woods Peale
Patsy Messer Poovey
Patricia Gwynn Taft
Elizabeth Withrow Turner
Frances Spady Wilkins

Class of 1959

23% giving $1,515

The Colonnade Club

Ruth Hawkins Molony
Lucy Fisher West

The Columns

Marie Hayward Collins
Jane Reid Cunningham
Suzanne Stirling Duffey
Gloria Gregory Hildebrand
Dr. Gwen Kennedy Neville

Donors

Anne McClung Anderson
Rebecca Pierce Ansley
Ann Apperson Boston
Mary Phlegar Davis
Julia Johnson Demler
Virginia Hofler Duvall
Anne Wait Gardner
Martha Moseley Johnson
Cynthia Hutton Lafferty
Patricia Bonelli Maull
Joyce Holt McDowell
Patricia Henderson Williams
Mary Lynn Barner Wood

Class of 1960

37% giving $8,205

The Founders' Club

Carolyn Gilmer Hisley

The President's Associates

Sally Armstrong Bingley
Susan Warfield Caples

The Ivy Circle

Sally Cullum Holmes
Doris Rohner Rogers
Florence Daniel Wellons

The Colonnade Club

Sandy Pheris DeWald
Betty Engle Stoddard

The Columns

Nancy MacGregor Cook
Mary Cowan Grimshaw
Alice Cox Hubbard
Elmore Bartlett Inscoe
Rebekah Lewis Krivsky
Nancy Bartley Leonard
Vicky Hill Rimstidt

Donors

Mary Ellen Brown
Judith Carter
Knox Clarke Chapman
Patricia Henry Cooke
Beverly De Lashmutt Engle
Sara Squires Erickson
Joan Loffland
Nancy Hooker Manning
Anne Fray McCormick
Susan Speake Noble
Meryl Richardson Nolan
Sara Miller Richardson
Patricia Edwards Saunders
Mary Kay McConchie Schultz
Antoinette Baldwin Shelton
Sharon Hooks Siewert
Jeannette Hervey Trice
Ann Ballard Van Eman

Class of 1961

32% giving $4,495

The President's Associates

Nancy Harris Quarles

The Ivy Circle

Dr. May Wells Jones

The Colonnade Club

Judith Crow Hoffman

The Columns

Barbara Reid Bailey
Lou Nordholt Bramwell
Katharine Bonfoey Burgdorf
Ann Price Clark
Shade Thomas Cronan
Eleanor Starke Evans
Cynthia Hundley Fisher
Olivia Rogers Guggenheim
Beverly Grear Hurt
Emily Reeves Sloan
Nancy Simpson Steinmiller
Otey Hayward Swoboda

Donors

Elizabeth Allan
Phebe Palmer Bishop
Suzanne Sessoms Blair
Barbara Williams Craig
Lois Willard Daniel
Cecelia Flow Eller-Collins
M. Penzold Fooks
Judith Merritt Gibbons
Nancy Klauder Hall
Frances Lynn Purdom Hammonds
Charlotte Leverton Hamner
Joan Williams Kivlighan
Lucy Rietze Levis
Ann Wilson Linn
Shirley Corbin Menendez
Mary Sharp Swayze Mount
Patricia Liebert Riddick
Susan Ely Ryan
Sigrid Gudheim Scott
Diana Chote Smith
Nancy Strauss
Laura Burford Sullivan
Sylvia Scott Weaver

Class of 1962

35% giving $5,930

The President's Associates

Linda Dolly Hammack

The Ivy Circle

Nancy Daniel Mahaffey
Eugenia McCuen Thomason

The Colonnade Club

Phyllis Boone Hill
Susan Hooper Hogge
Susan Cadle King
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson

The Columns

Mary Stone Adler
Ann Alexander Cook
Susan Jennings Denson
Harriet Hart
Mary Anne Gilbert Kohn
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Mary Nell Williams Mathis
Sally Heltzel Pearsall
Amelia McKinnon Sherrill
Mary Whitinger Turner
Carolyn Jones Waghorne
Marion Drewry Wills

Donors

Neilson Peirce Andrews
Shirley Quarles Baird
Mary Eldridge Berry
Elizabeth Dickerson Brown
Prior Meade Cooper
Lucy Martin Danner
Penn Walker Flournoy
Celia Crittenden Gilmore
Jennifer Wilson Green
Margaret Saunders Hayes
Harriet Hope Howard
Lacey Sanford Hudgins
Lynn Frierson Kennedy
Martha Butler Matthews
Margaret Harris McClain
Charlotte Mooney
Penelope Pettit Moore
Emily Troxell Pepper
Sally Akridge Rieves
Shirley File Robbins
Judith Richardson Strickland
Josephine Whittle Thornton
Douglas Laughon Wallace

Class of 1964

34% giving $14,875

The Hill Top Club

Nancy Rowe Hull

The President's Associates

Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco
Susan Thompson Hoffman
Mary McRae Young

The Ivy Circle

E. Byrd Abbott
Beverly Estes Bates
Margaret Cole Chappell
Jacqueline Riddle Davidson
S. Carolyn Clemmer McCulley

The Colonnade Club
Karen Appleby Baughan
The Columns
Carolyn Smith Abbitt
Anne Fisher Bahner
Julia Carrington Bemis
Sally Dorsey Danner
Anne Nimmo Dixon
Mary Jarratt Dunn
Jane Lemon Eifler
Penelope Wev Frere
Laura Holbrook Hardwick
Phyllis Short Marcom
Eleanor Poole McCord
Darlena Sizemore Mixon
Betty Barnes Pigg
Nancy Nelson Spencer
Ann Morrell Tucker
Jean Umberger Wertz
Donors
Mary Juer Barnwell
Elizabeth Baughan Baukhages
Martha Murchison Boyd
Alice Farrior Butler
Frances Sanders Davis
Mary Kerr Denny
Glenn Ellen Downie
Judith Floeter Ford
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Rossie Wolever Hampton
Ann King Harkins
Susan Palmer Hauser
Jane Tanner Henderson
Molly Holt
Bess Alexander Johnson
Margaret Thompson Johnson
Dr. Hope Baldwin Lanier
Ann Higgins McWhirter
Nancy Fairfax Hardesty Montgomery
Pamela Milliken Reed
Rebecca Quinn Schubmehl
Wortley Davis Smith

Class of 1965

37% giving $8,340
The President's Associates
Janet Haddrell Connors
Judith Payne Grey
Carol Stewart Shaw
The Ivy Circle
Gail McAlpin Schweickert
The Colonnade Club
Martha Bertrand
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans
Ellen Pagenstecher Lewis
Helen Hutcheson Massingill
Adele Jeffords Pope
The Columns
Mary Gillespie Amos
Jo A. Avery
Martha Peck Bolen
Elizabeth Walker Cate
Virginia Chapman Cobb
Janice Jones Collins
Gail McMichael Drew
June Early Fraim
Carol Gibson Kanner
Paula Stephens Lambert
Marian Gordin Lord
Kathryn Johnson McKinnie
Nancy Jackson Miller
Margaret Gunter Riddle
Beverly Tumlinson Sparrow
Eleanor Chew Winnard
Margaret Jackson Woodcock
Donors
Gwendolyn Black Bishop
Diane Cooper Byers
Mary Whittle Chapman
Frances Knight Clarke
Mary Pickett Craddock
Elizabeth Light Cressor
Katherine Early Dougherty
Anne Smith Edwards
Sara Beabout Hartman
Judy Roy Hoffman
Ann Mebane Levine
Cornelia Jackson McAllister
Elizabeth Brown McKell
Charlotte Tyson Mewborn
Dr. Mary Gathright Newell
Dr. Minerva Thompson Nolte
Emma Martin Rouse
Dorothy Iafrate Rudy
Judy Bryant Skinner
Jane Doughtie Taylor
Melanie Walthall Taylor
Susan Spickard Uhlig
Susan Browne Webb
Margaret Malone West
Elizabeth Dismer Yancey

Class of 1966

34% giving $5,871
The President's Associates
M. Elizabeth Swope
The Ivy Circle
Eugenia Hedden Dowdeswell
Sandra Zeese Driscoll
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham
The Colonnade Club
Ann Alexander Crane
Patricia Bilbo Hamp
Renate Worch Schuessler
Ann Morgan Vickery
The Columns
Katherine West Burkhart
Dr. Janet White Campbell
Julia Barbee Crothers
Dr. Gail Apperson Kilman
Karen Cowsert Pryor
Laura Mauldin Stewart
J. Hope Rothert Taft
Jo Turner Thompson
Donors
Lucy Lanier Adcock
Julia Blanchard Batchelor
Analeak Liipfert Bowers
Ashlin Swetnam Bray
Nancy Yates Briggs
Roberta Long Campbell
Carol Delbridge Cappello
Avril Laughlin Chase
Carole Rednour Dixon
Mary Rainer Eanes
Marguerite Duane Ellis
Nancy Simmons Brockenbrough Foulks
Virginia Gonder
Sally Marks Goodwin
Virginia Freeman Haile
Rosemary Harris Henderson
Patricia Phillips Hogue
Joan Davis Howard
Jane Ellen Via Illi
Esther Johnson
Claire Stern Kaufman
Rebecca Suter Lindsay
Virginia Vaughan Longuillo
Sammy Primm Marshall
Lou Hartgraves McCarty
Betty Drury McConnell
Dr. Martha Flowers Peters
Frances Davis Pollard
Janet Wiethoff Price
Heidi Brandt Robertson
Alice Lippitt Steyaart
Mary Arehart Stoneburg
Elizabeth Jones Thacker
Davyne Verstandig
Annette Tixier West
Sarah Fisher Wilkes

Class of 1967

38% giving $15,920
The Founders' Club
Peggy Anderson Carr
The President's Associates
Angela Blose Corley
Rosa McLaughlin Heinsohn
Susan Massie Johnson
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale
Dr. Sue Butler Rocovich
The Ivy Circle
Mary Lane Dudley Purtill
Carey Cooley McDaniel
The Colonnade Club
Gay Gilmore Butler
Jean Lambeth Hart
M. Elizabeth Preddy
Ann Humphrey Sanders
Marian McDowell Whitlock
The Columns
Margaret Maddex Barnes
Hazel Williams Bynum
Margaret Turner Coleman
Anne Cooke
Margaret Weaver Crosson
Anne Shields Emerson
Kathleen Myers Faust
Wylyn Letson Hodnett
Mikal Bralley Hoofnagle
Mary Reuman Howard
Kathryn Rice Knowles
Dr. Margaret McNeese
Alice S. Moore
Helen Stone Moss
Nancy Falkenberg Muller
Sally Stowers Oliver
Margaret Allen Palmer
Dr. Susan N. Palmer
Sallie Chellis Schisler
Judith Pugh Stone
Martha Harlow Stronach
Cecelia Burns Travis
Carol Stephens Trice
Donors
Sandra Preseren Alley
Mary Carolyn Cornforth Baird
Janice Smith Barry
Frances Gallion Bear
Elizabeth Shinnick Caldwell
Donna Weiglein Chasse
Sylvia Shepherd Dalke
Susan Benton Dodson
Winton Mather Doherty
Louise Tabb Edge
Nancy Rubright Gates
Susanne Reim Glass
Joan Velten Hall
Virginia Carter Holden
Marjorie Gillespie Holt
Mary Page Manning
Margaret Jennings Metz
Katharine Saffold Rapkin
Carolyn Newman Renner
Diane Nichols Rogers
Leslie Henderson Sheehan
Carol Laws Slonaker
Mary Block Smith
Lucia Lionberger Thomas
Sarah Oden Tipson
Susan Townshend Townsend
Susan McKeown Waters
The Rev. Leslie Westbrook

Class of 1969

35% giving $17,805
The Hill Top Club
Claire Lewis Arnold
The Founders' Club
A. Jane Townes
The President's Associates
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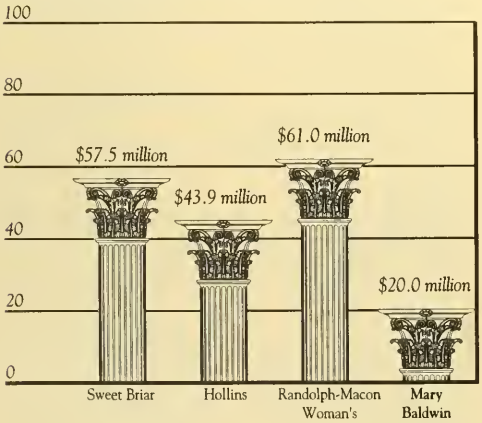

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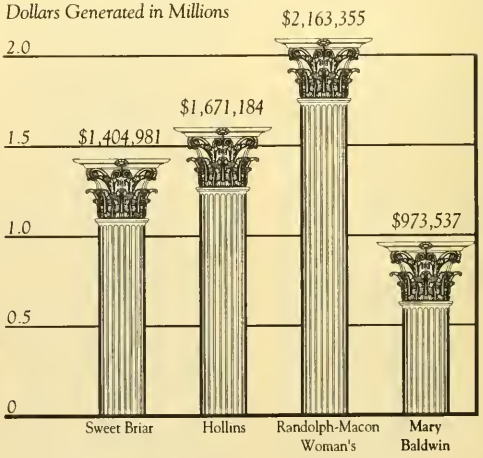

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Errata

The name of F. Joseph von Tury was inadvertently omitted from the 1991-92 Annual Report. His contribution, along with that of Mary Elton Roberts von Tury and Mary Jo von Tury '77, was in memory of Irene Doub Roberts '01. Also omitted was the fact that the contribution was given in honor of the MBC Theatre Department. The College offers condolences to the von Tury family for the death of F. Joseph von Tury, 91, on September 16, 1992.

Also regretably missing was the name of Margaret Pollard Rea '46 as contributor to the Fannie B. Strauss Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Rea established this endowed scholarship in 1955 in honor of Miss Strauss and is a yearly contributor.

We apologize to Mrs. Rea and the von Tury family for these oversights.

While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of our donor lists, errors or omissions in this report may have occurred. We appreciate our donor's generosity, and we apologize for any inaccuracies in this list.

Any corrections should be sent in writing to:

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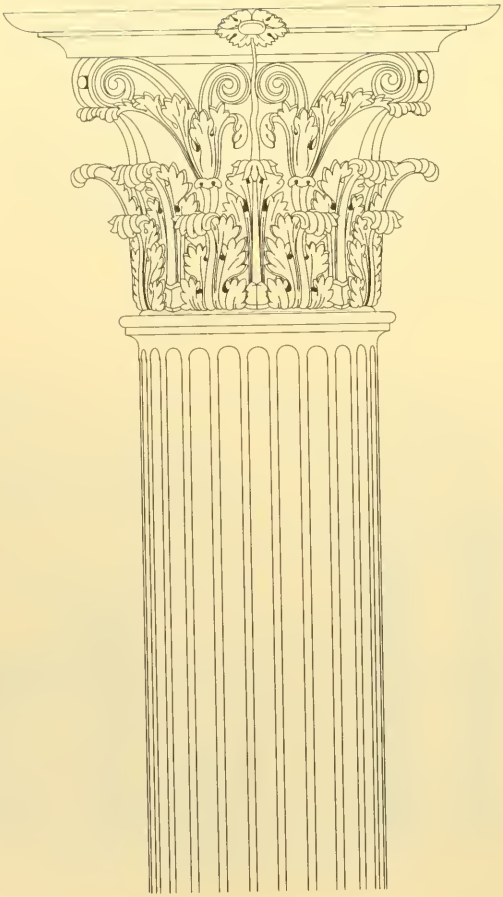

"Twas the night before finals and the campus was still, with the hope of Christmas glimmering on the hill."

by Katherine Mauermann '94

Inside the residence halls there are bright lights strewn around doorways and holiday greeting cards are taped to the doors. Outside the air is bitterly cold. Small snowflakes sprinkle the air, not quite ready to stick to the frozen ground. The library is full of students studying for exams, and the campus is silent.

My roommate tells me to take a study break and put on my best dress so we can attend Mary Baldwin's annual Christmas celebration. I protest, asking her how I can think about Christmas with finals starting the next day? Nevertheless, I do as she asks and go with her, feeling more like Scrooge than one of Santa's helpers.

We walk in the biting cold to First Presbyterian Church on Frederick Street. Entering the church, I look around and see friends, faculty and staff members, their families, and members of the community joined together to celebrate Christmas. The Mary Baldwin College choir processes down the isle singing a glorious rendition of *Joy to the World.*

Afterwards, we walk to the community reception. Rows of luminaries line the steps, lighting the way to Spencer Hall. Feeling the warmth and the spirit around me, I am glad I came.

Later, we attend a formal, sit down dinner with our closest friends. Members of the faculty and staff are decked out in their favorite holiday aprons ready to serve us with friendly holiday greetings.

This spirited celebration at First Presbyterian, the tradition of lighting luminaries, and the community reception are together known as Christmas Cheer. A tradition for 16 years, Christmas Cheer marks the beginning of the Christmas season for Mary Baldwin students, faculty and staff.

Christmas Cheer began in 1977, an inspiration of the president of the college at that time, Dr. Virginia Lester. With the permission and cooperation of church elders, she began the tradition of the Christmas service at First Presbyterian. She also inaugurated the tradition of lighting luminaries on the lower campus hillside and the community reception that follows.

Carolyn Meeks, who has served under both President Cynthia H. Tyson and Virginia Lester, remembers the time when a local radio station donated a lighted Christmas tree for display in front of Kable House.

In 1988 the tradition of faculty and staff members serving students at Christmas dinner began. This idea was generated by the 1988-89 Student Government Association president, Janaan Hashim. Students who normally work in the dining hall have an opportunity to relax and enjoy the evening.

Before the tradition of Christmas Cheer, the holidays at Mary Baldwin were celebrated in similar fashions. Dr. Ethyl Smeak, professor of English and a member of the class of 1953, remembers the students giving a party for the custodians and presenting Christmas gifts to their children. Dr. Virginia R. Francisco, professor of theatre and a 1964 alumna, remembers an elegant holiday dinner with all of the trimmings and prizes for students who decorated the most festive tables.

Christmas Cheer is a very special tradition for Mary Baldwin students and an occasion that they always look forward to. When students are tired, stressed out and thinking about finals, Christmas Cheer gives them a chance to get into the holiday spirit and start looking forward to going home and spending the holidays with their families.

The campus is once again silent. It is the day after Christmas Cheer. Grafton Library is full of scholars; students are diligently taking finals in Carpenter Academic; snowflakes are falling; bright lights are twinkling in the doorways of dorm rooms; and the Christmas spirit is in the air.

New Appointments

Several new appointees joined the faculty of Mary Baldwin College for the 1993-94 academic year. **Dr. Cyril K. Daddieh** was named associate professor of political science and DuPont Visiting Scholar. **Daniel Dowdy** was named ADP assistant professor of business administration, and **Kevin F. Schanning**, a Ph.D. candidate, was named adjunct instructor of sociology. **Dr. Maria Dolores Dobon** was named instructor of Spanish.

Catherine S. Ferris '78 was named assistant professor of business administration for the Adult Degree Program, and **Julie E. George Garkov** was named adjunct instructor of English as a second language. **Dr. Erik Charles Benrud** is serving as visiting instructor of economics, and **Dr. Anna J. Norris** is visiting assistant professor of French.

Dr. Robert Grotjohn was named assistant professor of English for the Adult Degree Program, and **Ann Dutlinger** is serving as adjunct instructor of art and graphic design.

Sabbaticals

Professor of Sociology **Dr. David M. Cary** is on leave for the entire 1993-94 academic year. He is working on three separate projects, all of which have ties to his MBC courses. He is writing new computer exercises and update existing exercises that are part of the general Sociology 100 and Research Methods courses. He is also developing new learning contract courses for ADP students.

Dr. Lesley L. Novack, associate professor of psychology, will take a leave during Spring Semester and May Term 1994. Dr. Novack and her husband, David, will revise for publication several papers on gender studies. Most of these papers have been presented at professional meetings. Dr. Novack's husband is a member of the Washington & Lee University faculty.

Dr. Pamela J. Richardson, ADP associate professor of education, will be on sabbatical from January 1, 1994 through June 30, 1994. Dr. Richardson will complete research in the area of spirituality and education, with particular attention to issues of pedagogy and developmental psychology.

Professor of Mathematics **Dr. Robert J. Weiss** is on leave the entire 1993-94 academic year. Dr. Weiss is working on four curriculum projects. He plans to develop curriculum materials and class exercises for MAT courses and develop similar materials for the undergraduate course in applications of mathematics. He plans to gain proficiency in the C programming language and develop a version of college mathematics appropriate for blind students.

Professor of French **Dr. Martha Evans** was granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as director of book publications for the Modern Language Association.

Presentations

Dr. Ann Alexander, ADP assistant professor of history, presented her paper, "The Afro-American Experience in the 19th Century,"at the teacher's institute in American history and culture at the Museum of American Frontier Culture in July. She also gave a presentation titled, "We Will Have Our Own Stores and Shops: The Meaning of Black Business Success for Jackson Ward," at the Second Maggie L. Walker Symposium in Richmond in July.

Dr. Mary Hill Cole, associate professor of history, presented a paper in a workshop at the Shakespeare Association of America meeting in Atlanta, in April. Her paper was titled, "Rule by Chaos: Structure & Anti-Structure in Elizabethan Progresses." Dr. Cole also presented her paper, "Court Vultures or Potluck Diners? — Royal Financing of Elizabethan Progresses," at the conference of the Arts and Public Policy at the University of Central Florida, in March.

Betty Kegley, Kathy McCleaf, and **Sharon Spalding** presented a paper, "Fitness: A Priority at a Women's Liberal Arts College," at an AAHPER meeting in Washington, DC, in March.

Dr. Kenneth Keller, professor of history, presented his paper at the 1993 annual meeting of the Scotch-Irish Society of the United States of America in Philadelphia. His topic was "Where are the Women in Scotch-Irish History?"

Associate Professor of Psychology **Dr. John Kibler** presented a paper with several students at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in Atlanta, in March. Their paper was titled "Prenatal Caffeine Reduces Rat Pup Ultrasonic Vocalizations But Not Maternal Retrieval."

Dr. Judy Klein, associate professor of economics, presented her paper, "Seasons, Tides and Structures in Cycle Time," at the History of Economics Society conference in Philadelphia, in June.

Assistant Professor of Political Science **Dr. David Mason** presented his paper, "The Language of the Forms in Plato's Political Thinking," at the Southwestern Political Science meeting in New Orleans, in March.

Associate Professor of Asian Studies **Dr. Daniel Métraux** presented his paper, "The New Soka Gakkai," at the Japan Seminar in Washington, DC, in February.

Dr. Steven Mosher, director of the health care administration program,

presented his paper, "And You'll Never Walk Alone: Trend-setting Changes in Health Care Facilities," to the District of Columbia Health Information Management Association in June. He also conducted on-site research in Quebec as a part of a studies grant.

Assistant Professor of English **Richard Plant** presented his paper, "An Exercise in Parody, or It Helps to Hurt the Ones You Love," at the Associated Writing Programs meeting in Norfolk, in March.

Assistant Professor of Psychology **Dr. Ashton Trice** presented two papers at a psychology association meeting in Toronto in August. The first paper was titled "The Origins of Children's Career Aspirations: Testing Theory," coauthored by MBC students Nancy McClellan and Mandy Hughes. He also presented "Participation in Single Sex and Coeducational College Classrooms," written with students Honey Jaffe, Melanie Lowe and Anu Naidu.

Projects/Publications

Dr. Robert T. Allen, associate professor of music, attended the American Choral Director Association National Convention in San Antonio, in March. He is an officer and Board member for the Virginia Chair, Treble Choirs.

Yukie Eguchi, instructor of Japanese, attended the Japan Foundation Language Center/Japan-American Society meeting in Washington, DC, and served as chair of college presentations.

Catherine Ferris '78, ADP assistant professor of business administration, was named a finalist in the National Tully Award Competition for a television commercial she created and produced in her former position as marketing director of a shopping center.

Associate Professor of Mathematics **Dr. Michael Gentry** participated in two National Science Foundation workshops this summer. He attended the Gettysburg College workshop "Group Theory and Symmetry" and "Chaotic Dynamics" at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Dr. Susan Green, ADP associate professor of English, served as a delegate at the '93 Virginia Humanities Conference on Film and American Culture.

Assistant Professor of Business **Gordon Hammock** attended the meeting of the Conference Board in New York in June.

Assistant Professor of Art **Marlena Hobson** attended the Phillips Collection Lectures in Washington, DC.

Custer LaRue '74, adjunct instructor of music, has recorded a compact disc recording on the Dorian label titled *Custer LaRue Sings 'The Daemon Lover.'*

Dr. Anne McGovern, associate professor of French, attended the American Association of Teachers of French meeting in San Diego, in July.

Dr. Roderic Owen, ADP professor of philosophy, directed the 1993 ADP summer residential week. He also directed the first MBC/Shiga Cultural Immersion Program held on campus. This summer he gave several presentations on his Group Study Exchange trip to China, a program sponsored by the Staunton-Augusta Rotary Club.

Dr. Lundy Pentz, associate professor of biology, directed the three-week Young Women in Science program on campus this summer. Professor of Chemistry **Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield** and her husband, Hampton, taught courses for YWIS.

This summer **Dr. Pam Richardson,** ADP associate professor of education, attended a conference on adult faith development in preparation for her sabbatical project this semester.

Assistant Professor of Art **Paul Ryan** directed the Prince William County talented art student workshop held at Mary Baldwin this summer. In November, he exhibited his works in a solo art show at the DuPont Art Gallery of Washington & Lee University.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education **Sharon Spalding** participated in the National Humanities Institute workshop, "Construction Selves" in June. She coached the 18 and under Blue Ridge-South girls volleyball team to a gold medal in the Commonwealth Games, and coordinated the Lofton Lake Volleyball camp this summer.

Beth Young, adjunct instructor of art, coordinated the 1993 Orchestra Showhouse, a showcase for 12 decorators from the Shenandoah Valley. The showcase raised monies to fund the Mid-Atlantic Chamber Orchestra. Beth also attended the National Board meetings and annual conference of the American Society of Interior Designers in Orlando, FL, in August.

Assistant Professor of Sociology **Dr. Carrie B. Douglass** had an article accepted for publication in *Iberian Studies*. Her article featured Seville's 1992 Expo. Dr. Douglass spoke at the National Endowment for the Humanities seminar in Pennsylvania in July and at The University of Virginia's Summer Language Institute.

Associate Professor of Education **Dr. James McCrory** is one of four writers of AACTE's position paper, "Enabling Conditions for Education," which was presented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, held in San Diego, in February.

Looking Back From 90, There's Astounding Change to be Seen

by Lawrence Maddry

Louisa Venable Kyle, who is a wise old party herself, celebrated one on her 90th birthday last week at the Westminster-Canterbury high-rise in Virginia Beach.

She's still in the pink. And her party in the lobby – which drew folks from around Hampton Roads and all of the W-C residents – underscored that notion. There was pink champagne, pink roses on the cake, and pink flowers in tall vases.

Kyle, a local author, greeted the hundreds of wellwishers while tricked out, predictably, in a new pink dress. She told the party guests that she had become "an ancestor." She boasts of three children, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The party was a rowdy affair. Some of the senior citizens are said to still be nursing hangovers.

When I dropped by her apartment in the senior citizen complex on Tuesday she was waiting when the elevator stopped at her floor. She escorted me to her digs overlooking Chesapeake Bay, then sat in a chair, her owlish eyes glimmering with intelligence behind her glasses as she held a paper that outlined the direction our interview would take.

"Just think of the things I've seen," she said. "I was born just a few months before the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk in 1903. And I was about 4 during the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. I remember my father swept me up in his arms so that I could see Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet sail past."

She couldn't remember when she saw her first airplane, but she remembers seeing her first car.

"I thought the car was fascinating. Someone around me asked whether we might someday see a motorized hearse. And the reply they got was emphatic: 'No, it's too disrespectful!'"

Laughing, she returned to her notes. Mrs. Kyle is a former columnist. For six years, during the 1950s, she wrote a column in *The Virginian-Pilot* titled, "A Country Woman's Scrapbook." Local columnists' efforts are still compared unfavorably with it, so I just let her talk.

Louisa Venable Kyle '21
photo by Motoya Nakamura

There were more and more cars by the time she went away to school at Mary Baldwin in Staunton, she remembered. She had been taken to the school in a fancy touring car owned by A.E. Rawlings, the father of her schoolmate, Lisa.

"We drove to Staunton in 1918. It took us three days to get there in those days and we had to stop along the way for lodging. The roads weren't paved. There were no road signs. Everyone carried a little blue book that gave directions to places and said, 'turn right at the general store.'"

"I grew up on Freemason Street in Norfolk, and times have changed so much, in so many ways. Death is certainly treated differently. If there was a death in the family, men wore black armbands. And, women wore black and long, black veils. There was a period of heavy mourning, and some never got out of it. Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke was one. I believe she mourned for every Confederate veteran who passed away. She always wore black."

In 1923, when Louisa was attending college at Lasell Seminary in Boston, she saw her first radio. "It looked like a wooden case," she recalled. "I had never even heard of a radio. A gentleman pointed and said 'Do you see that box over there? If you'll wait a minute a man's voice is going to come out of it and tell you the news.' And sure enough, it did."

She was one of the first woman newspaper columnists in the country.

"I'd won a contest for writing, and someone said, 'Why don't you take some of your stuff to the newspaper?' My husband, Emmett (a lawyer and later a judge), took me down there. I was scared to death. Then he left me, saying the newspaper staff wouldn't hurt me. I was greatly relieved. Bob Mason was the editor then. He told me to write about what it's like living in the country. We were living in what is now Alanton in Virginia Beach. When we first moved out there it was so sparsely settled that if I saw a car coming down Great Neck Road at night I knew it would be my husband.

And Mason asked you to write the column?

"Yes," she replied. "I asked him, hesitantly, if the newspaper paid for the writing. He said they did. I was pleased."

In the interview, she didn't want to talk about her books, which include "The Witch of Pungo" and a history of Eastern Shore Chapel and Lynnhaven Parish. As she walked me to the elevator I thanked her for the invitation to her birthday party.

"I think I drank too much champagne," I said, stepping into the elevator.

"I noticed," she replied. "I prayed for you all the way home."

Lawrence Maddry is a columnist with The Virginian-Pilot *in Norfolk, Virginia. This article is reprinted with permission of* The Virginian-Pilot.

Bar President Hopes to Make Life Better For All

by Lisa Greene

When Elaine Fowler was sworn in as the first female president of the South Carolina Bar Association, she chose someone special to hold the Bible: her oldest son, Jason.

Fowler's choice, of course, had personal significance for her. But she also felt it was symbolic of one of her first goals as president — to examine how lawyers can make time for both their personal and professional lives.

While some might see her quality of life committee as a "woman's issue," Fowler said it has become important to everyone.

"Historically, issues relating to a balanced approach to law, or any other profession have been considered women's issues, because women are generally more concerned about the family unit," she said. "What is interesting in recent years is that there is a growing recognition that it is not just a woman's issue."

Fowler, 42, became president July 1 (1993). She said that when she went to her first meeting of Bar leaders in Southern states, quality of life was the top item on the agenda.

It's a measure of how much the profession has changed that Fowler is concerned about that issue. In 1975, when she graduated from law school, there were 73 women lawyers in South Carolina. Her worry was just getting a job.

"None of the big firms had women lawyers when I graduated," she said.

She got the job at Turner, Paget, Graham & Laney after a fellow student worked as a law clerk there and recommended her. The decision wasn't an easy one — she had to come back for five interviews. But since hiring her, Fowler said, partners have been very supportive.

Fowler, who specializes in corporate law, said she became a lawyer almost by chance. Growing up in Camden, at age 9 she began working at the marina where her father worked. Her dream was to be an interpreter at the United Nations, but she gave it up when she realized how high the language requirements were.

Elaine Fowler '72, president South Carolina Bar Association

While at Mary Baldwin College, Fowler worked in the local Headstart Program each summer — until one year when she was traveling and didn't send in an application. Looking for something to do, she became a receptionist at a local law firm. She returned for her senior year fascinated by law, then went to law school at the University of South Carolina.

After law school, Fowler spent some years as a litigator — partly because of her admiration for Jean Toal, now a South Carolina Supreme Court justice, and partly because she heard too many people say that women weren't good litigators.

Eventually, she realized she was pursuing litigation for the wrong reason, she was trying to prove something rather that doing what she enjoyed. So, she moved into transactional work. She advises corporations on buying and selling companies, establishes corporations and partnerships, and works out buy/sell agreements and other contracts.

For several years, she thought she didn't want children. But, she reconsidered as she got older. She and her husband, Sam Jr., had Jason, now 7, when she was 35. Two years ago, their second child, Ross, was born.

Today, Fowler says her children are "just the joy of my life." But she also recognizes it probably helped her to have her career well-established before she had children.

That's one reason she's so interested in the quality of life committee.

"I empathize with young women who have families," she said. "I recognize there are trade-offs."

Fowler said she hopes the committee will explore alternatives like flexible schedules for lawyers with young children and sabbaticals for older lawyers.

As the first female president of the Bar, Fowler hopes she can gain more publicity for Bar causes. She also would be pleased to act as a role model for younger women: "to show women there aren't any barriers. You can do whatever, be whomever you want to be."

While Fowler said she may bring some differences in tone to the post because she's a woman, she's also concerned about including all members of the Bar. Before setting up the quality of life group, she discussed establishing a women's section of the Bar as well. But she set the idea aside, concerned that it might both exclude men and pigeonhole women lawyers.

"I hope I will leave a legacy of having been a good leader," she said. "A good president, not a good woman president."

Other lawyers are confident she'll meet that goal. Claude Scarborough, a past president of the state Bar and

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managing partner of the state's largest law firm, Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, said he's looking forward to Fowler's tenure.

"She's exhibited a dedication to the profession, and service to the public, ever since she was admitted to the Bar," he said. "We couldn't have a better person in that position."

Scarborough said he thinks the quality of life issue is one that needs to be examined. Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough has allowed lawyers to delay becoming partners in order to spend more time at home.

"We've got several people doing it now, and they appreciate the opportunity," he said. "We've retained some good people we might have lost otherwise."

Fowler has other goals for the Bar this year. They include:

* Getting more recognition for the Bar's public service work. Fowler said the public doesn't realize that most lawyers do a portion of legal work pro bono, or for free.

"It's so frustrating to me sometimes to hear the continuous lawyer-bashing," she said.

Fowler said she hopes to get more publicity not just to improve lawyers' images, but also to make people who need free services more aware of what's available. For example, the Bar's Young Lawyers Division warns students about domestic violence, and gives free legal advice on everything from making a will to understanding nursing home contracts.

* Campaigning for more funding for the judicial system. Fowler points to backlogged courts, judges with high caseloads, and court records that still aren't computerized as part of "a crisis in judicial funding."

"We've got to let people know this is not a lawyers' issue or a judges' issue," she said. "It's a people issue."

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Mini Reunion

Mary Baldwin classmates from the Class of 1949 held a minireunion at Nancy Rawls Watson's cottage in Kill Devil Hills, NC, this past summer. Fortunately the reunion was over by the time the mandatory evacuation of the Outer Banks took place, Monday, August 30, due to Hurricane Emily. It was just a glancing blow and there was no major damage to Mrs. Watson's cottage.

Classmates attending the reunion included: (Front row, l-r) Virginia Nurney Harlow and Betty Anne Harrell Kyle, both of Suffolk, VA; Gwen Austin Brammer of Highlands, NC; and Dixie Seagler Hooglin of Houston, TX. (Back row, l-r) Elsie Martin Parker of Houston, TX; Nancy Rawls Watson of Franklin, VA; Ann Ashby Helms of Charlotte, NC; Betty Anne Barker Fraser of Greensboro, NC; and Julia Johnston Belton of Melbourne, FL.

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1993 Chapter Achievement Awards

Best Theme Award
Recipient-Neille McRae Wilson '68 from the Atlanta Chapter. The chapter hosted a birthday party for former trustee Margaret Von Devanter Francher '22. The celebration marked Mrs. Francher's 90th birthday. (Mrs. Francher passed away on February 27, 1993).

Cauliflower Ear Award
Recipient-Sue Rein Lollis '79 from the Houston Chapter. To make an event a real success, chapter members have to get on the phone to encourage alumnae to participate in selected events. Last year, Sue called alumnae for all of Houston's events. Consequently, she reached a number of Houston alumnae, and because of her efforts the chapter had a good response to all events.

Extra Mile Award
Recipient-Susan Bernoudy Lebowitz '71 from the Dallas Chapter. When an alumna actually rearranges her home to accommodate a large number of guests for a concert, rents a grand piano, and helps coordinate an event from start to finish, she deserves recognition. Last spring, Susan hosted a piano concert by Riley Haws, assistant professor of Music at Mary Baldwin College.

Trampoline Award
Recipient-Carolyn Weekley '67 from the Williamsburg chapter. Carolyn Weekley opened up the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center and her home, The Russell House on Duke of Gloucester Street, for a Sunday afternoon in September. The event was attended by 70 alumnae, husbands and friends! During the event, artist Parks P. Duffey III unveiled his new painting of Mary Baldwin College.

For interesting and well attended chapter activities, the second half of the 1992-93 academic year was even more active than the first. Quality and flair set the tone as alumnae across the country had a ball putting on memorable events.

Washington, D.C.

Washington D.C. area alumnae toured The National Museum of Women in the Arts and gathered for tea at The Hay Adams in downtown Washington. **Lisa Derby '88**, front row center, who made it all happen, is shown with **Jennifer Webb '91, Paige Willhite '88, Katherine Downie '71, Laura Catching Alexander '71, Doris Rohner Rogers '60, Aster Dawit '84, Margie Addison Shepard '71, Betsy Read-Connole '74, Agnes Cooper '71, Louise Boylan '71, Ann Allen Czerner '71, Collier Andress '91, Joanna Kenyon Rosenberger '88, Holly Anderson Dentzer '86, Allison James '90, Alice Blair '86, Kitty Talbot '91, Kelly Thornburg '91, Caroline Smith May '90, Ann Everett Rentiers '85**, family members and friends.

Virginia

Joelle Keith '88, Leigh Yates Farmer '74, and R.J. Landin-Loderick '86, chair of the event, laugh it up at Juleps & Tulips. Other members of the steering committee for this great event were: Trustee **Bev Estes Bates '64, Sally Armstrong Bingley '60, Marguerite Ivy Crews '74, Catherine Ferris '78, Kim Baker Glenn '79, Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe '73, Carroll Lee Coupland Kennedy '86, True Luck, Robin Ray '91,** and **Cathy Turner Temple '68.**

Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens was the site of the fourth annual Juleps & Tulips in Richmond, Virginia. At this gala event **President Cynthia H. Tyson** was presented with the Richmond Chapter Scholarship award by, left to right, **Amy Bridge '86, Betsy Baker '91, and Robin Rexinger Mayberry '83**, Richmond's '92-93 Chapter President.

Laura Catching Alexander '71, executive director of alumnae activities, offered valet service in front of White Marsh Plantation, where a celebration following the Gloucester Daffodil Show was held by the Peninsula Chapter. Hosted by **Constance F. Ingles**, mother-in-law of alumnae board member **Amy Tracy Ingles '81**, sixty-five alumnae, family and friends met **President Cynthia H. Tyson** and Board of Trustees Chair **Charlie Luck and his wife, True**, parents of **Cynthia Luck Haw '79.**

Larry Foster, Lee Johnston Foster '75, former alumnae director, and Vice President of Institutional Advancement **Mark Atchison** visit with **Anne Holman Hinckley '34** inside White Marsh Plantation.

Chicago

The largest Chicago alumnae gathering ever took place in March at The Art Institute of Chicago followed by tea at the Ritz-Carlton. **Edie Stoter '68, Malou Thorn Rawls '69, and Blaine Kinney Johnson '75** were among the area alumnae who viewed a special Chagall exhibition.

New Orleans

New Orleans alumnae and friends welcome Alumnae Board Executive Committee at the home of **Tia Nolan Roddy '69** in New Orleans, Louisiana. Left to right: **Martha Masters Ingles '69, Harriet Runkle**, former director of admissions volunteers, **Emily Dethloff Ryan '63, Tia Nolan Roddy '69, Kate Gladden Schultz '71, Linda Hinrichs Christovich '77, Cynthia Knight Wier '68, Julie Ellsworth '86, May Wells Jones '61, Beth Palk '91, and Susan Massie Johnson '67.**

Houston and Dallas

Pianist **Dr. Riley Haws**, assistant professor of music at Mary Baldwin, wowed alumnae and friends in Dallas and Houston with his concert of Franz Liszt's "Annees de Pelerinage: Suisse." **Billie Joseph Ameen '46** hosted the Houston event which **Linda Hinrichs Christovich '77** flew in from New Orleans specially to attend.
Among the other guests attending the Houston event were **Bill** and **Mollie Rehmet Cannady '64, Tom and Emily Dehloff Ryan '63, Sue Lollis '79, Tom** and **Cynthia Knight Wier '68.**
Dr. Haws traveled on to Dallas where **Susan Bernoudy Lebowitz '71** rented a grand piano and rearranged her spectacular house to host another concert. Dr. Haw's mother from Fort Worth was able to come, joining, among others, **Nancy Currey, Carla Rucker Nix '57, Hollon Meaders Otte '75, Mary Ellen Durham '66, Joan Velton Hall '67, Sally Simons '80, and Katherine "Bebe" Bolen '92**. Both performances were truly memorable events.

Connecticut

L to R: **Rob Caples** and alumnae board member **Sue Caples**, trustee **Bill Reuther, President Cynthia H. Tyson**, and **Roma Reuther. *Trustee Bill Reuther** and his wife, **Roma**, hosted a wonderful event in their home in New Canaan, Connecticut, when **President Cynthia H. Tyson** and Vice President of Institutional Advancement **Mark Atchison** traveled north to give a college update to Connecticut area alumnae.

***Mercer Pendleton Watt '49** and **Rives Pollard Houser '45** co-hosted "a Mary Baldwin Alumnae Evening in Thomasville, Georgia" starting with cocktails at Rives' house and ending with light supper at Mercer's house! It was a grand way for area alumnae to start the new year, as reported by **President Cynthia H. Tyson** and Associate Vice President for Development **Chunk Neale**.

*Alumnae Board members **Gale Palmer Penn '63** and **Judy Lipes Garst '63** planned the Roanoke Valley Alumnae Chapter's cocktail party featuring Parks P. Duffey III's Sesquicentennial painting of the College. The party was hosted by **Virginia Moomaw Savage '69** in April, great fun was had by all.

Santa Fe

The first trip of the Five-Star-Five-City Domestic Travel Program to Santa Fe, New Mexico was a magical delight. Sponsored by the Alumnae Association, nothing was overlooked for the 25 participating alumnae and friends to enjoy: a tour of the Senor Murphy Chocolate Factory owned by **Susan Walker Monahan '78**, *a private viewing of the exquisite Fenn Galleries, a walking tour of the historical area downtown followed by lunch at delicious La Casa Sena, an almost spiritual tour of the Institute of American Indian Arts Museum, and an absolutely glorious lunch in Susan's backyard with the Sangre de Christo mountains as backdrop. Everything was totally stunning. Not to mention Georgia O'Keefe blue skies and white clouds.*

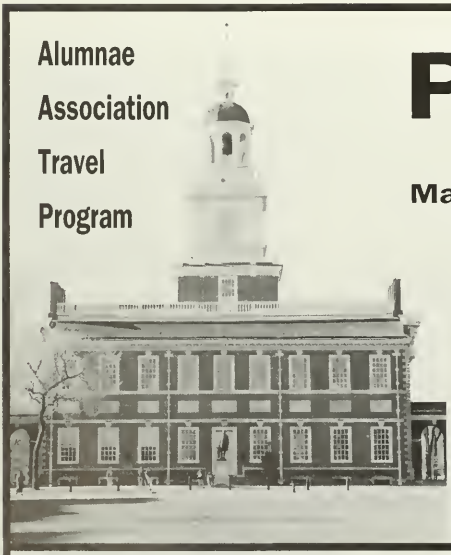
Bill Johnson, former Advisory Board of Visitors member and now head of the Institute of the American Indian Arts Museum, visits with **Lisa Moore**, wife of Trustee **Bill Moore, Jr.**, as buffalo metal sculpture grazes in the background of **Susan Walker (MBC '78)** and **Michael (W & L '78) Monahan's** back yard.

New trustee **Teresita Trigo ADP '88** stands with **President Cynthia H. Tyson** and trustee **Bill Moore, Jr.** in front of an exhibit at the Institute of American Indian Arts Museum.

Cynthia Luck Haw '79 and her mother, **True Luck,** wife of chairman of the Board of Trustees **Charlie Luck,** pose in front of a photographic exhibit at the Institute of American Indian Arts Museum.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association take a breather with MBC staff during their day-long business meeting at the Fort Lewis Lodge in Millboro, Virginia. From left to right: backrow-**Louise Boylan '71, Sue Warfield Caples '60, Judy Lipes Garst '63, Barbro Hansson '88 ADP**, director of alumnae projects, **Shannon Greene Mitchell '57, Emily Dethloff Ryan '63, Susan Massie Johnson '67, R.J. Landin-Loderick '86**; front row-**Tracey Cote '89**, director of reunion giving, **Jennifer Sowers**, director of volunteers, **Julie Ellsworth Cox '86, Sally Armstrong Bingley '60, Diane Hillyer Copley '68, Mary Morrison '95**, and **Laura Catching Alexander '71,** executive director of alumnae activities.

Alumnae Association Travel Program



Philadelphia

March 10 - 13, 1994

Take time to smell the flowers with other MBC alumnae! Stay at the Brandywine River Hotel for three nights, tour the Longwood Gardens, Hagley Museum, Winterthur, and experience many more fabulous things during Philadelphia's "Islands in the Sun" Annual Flower Show. As little as $465 per person (double occupancy) including most meals, admissions, and motor coach. Call Laura C. Alexander '71 in the Office of Alumnae Activities (703) 887-7007.

June 2-5, 1994 Experience the real Charleston, South Carolina – Magnolia Gardens, historic tours, classical to jazz during the famous Spoleto Festival! Laura Alexander has details on the completely charming scenario. (703) 887-7007.

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D-3	Mild Chile	$14
D-4	Hot Chile	$14
D-5	Any two	$24
D-6	Any three	$35

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Lady Primrose's

Caroline Rose Hunt '43

These unique products contain natural plant extracts and humectants. Lady Primrose's Tryst Parfum Mist (a perfume strength, 3.3 oz.) captures the essence of fresh green florals with a heart of fleur d'orangery and jasmine. Walk through a spray of Tryst Mist for a lingering secret encounter. Royal Extract Cream soap and translucent Mango fragranced soap keep the skin moist and ever soft, while providing gentle cleansing. The soap's fresh, enchanting scents, together with the unique crested honeycomb shape, render it the ultimate for luxurious bathing. Four 3 oz. soaps come attractively packaged in a wicker tray.

P-3	Parfum Mist	$55
P-2	Soaps	$12

Assorted Candies

Señor Murphy, Candymaker

Susan Walker Monahan '78

The chocolate selections for the chocolate lovers in your life consist of hand dipped nuts, chews, chips and creams, plus some of Señor Murphy's own special creations. The Piñon brittle will be the best you've ever tasted! And no, by jove, there just aren't many candymakers left who make good English toffee. Señor Murphy does.

N-1	16 oz. chocolate	$9.50
N-2	32 oz. chocolate	$19
N-3	14 oz. Piñon brittle	$9.50
N-4	16 oz. English toffee	$9.50

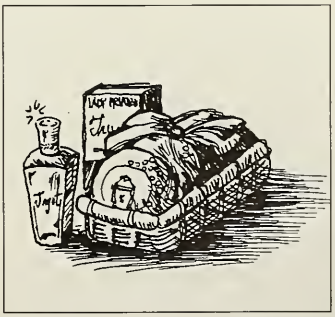
Mary Baldwin College Miniatures

Lovebirds

Elizabeth Robinson Harrison '55

These lovingly hand-painted miniatures are wooden replicas of buildings on campus. Each one is individually crafted and painted. Perfect for your own collection or as a gift for a classmate. Order miniatures of any building on campus or in downtown Staunton.

R-1	Miniature	$12
R-2	Set of four	$48



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Diane Hillyer Copley '68

A medley of colors and tastes – 1 1/2 oz. mixed red, green, black, and pink peppercorns with tellicherry peppers. Perfect for use in our Salt 'n Pepper Machine!

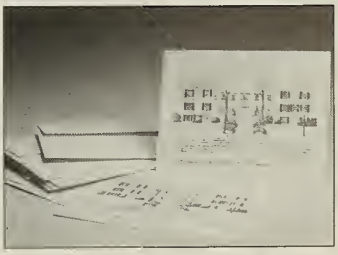
A-9	Peppercorns	$4.50

Mary Baldwin College Notecards

Kate Gladden Schultz '71

Kate has come up with an exquisite drawing of the Administration Building for black-on-cream note cards on recycled paper. Excellent for thank you notes, chapter events, or just writing to your classmates. Comes as a set of ten with matching envelopes.

X-10	Notecards	$6



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Diane Hillyer Copley '68

These unique blends are packaged in 3-inch glass jars with serving suggestions on the labels. Choose any three to be packed in an attractive gift box with see-through cover and green tie. Salt, sugar, and preservative free.

Flavors: Barbecue Marinade, Bouquet Garni, Creamy Horseradish Dip Mix, Curry with Orange, Dilled French Parsley, Hamburger Scrumptious!, Herb Butter Blend, Herb Rice Blend, Italian Secret, Jambalaya Seasoning, Lemon Dill Dip Mix, Lemon Pepper, Mexican Olé Dip, Paprika Pepper, Pizza Pizzazz, Salad Crunch, Salad Herbs with Shallots, Salt-Free Herb Salt, Seafood Blend with Lemon, Shrimp Boil, Silver Garlic Blend, Sinfully Rich Cinnamon, Tuna Salad Plus.

A-2 Any three $12

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Alumnae Association

Comfy and warm! Light grey with black trim and embroidered MBC squirrel in M, L, XL.

X-19 Sweatshirt $38

Herbal Freshener with Cedar Chips

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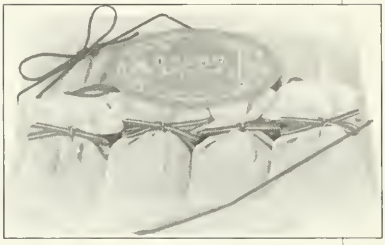
Diane Hillyer Copley '68

Protect your woolens and leave them peppermint-scented. Eight small muslin bags filled with herbs and cedar chips packed in a larger muslin bag.

A-3 Cedar Chips $8



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Pure Vermont honey has been crystallized for easier spreading and spooning. Three delicious all-natural flavors: Spiced (a rich blend of cinnamon and nutmeg), Raspberry, and Lemon. Can be used to sweeten tea; as a vegetable, fruit, and meat glaze; and on toast and pancakes. Three 8 oz. glass jars come packed on a wooden crate.

A-6 Set of three $15

Ham & Jam Cocktail Napkins

Alumnae Association

Set of 25 napkins with those loveable dogs!

X-23 Napkins $2

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Alumnae Association

All-in-one lucite salt shaker and pepper mill operates effortlessly with one hand. Adjustable grind. Ideal for kitchen, table, and picnics.

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Country Cow Cocoas

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These naturally flavored instant cocoas make up a creamy dark chocolate hot drink for any time of the day or for an after-dinner treat. Flavors include Traditional, Amaretto, Cinammon, Hazelnut Cream, Irish Cream, Mint, Mocha Cream, and Raspberry. Choose any two flavors in 9 oz. reusable cow tins; or get a package of convenient single-serving packets in a ceramic mug with a black and white cow design. Either choice is a perfect gift for young and old alike – anyone who enjoys a bracing cup of hot chocolate.

A-4 Any two 9 oz. tins $9

A-5 Mug with Cocoa $12

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These mouth-watering hams are smoked and sugar-cured in the old Virginia tradition. Only the finest are hand processed and allowed to age to perfection. Each includes cooking instructions.

B-1	11-13 lbs uncooked	$61
B-2	9-11 lbs cooked bone-in	$79
B-3	2-3 lbs cooked boneless petite	$35
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Virginia Peanuts

Virginia Diner

Nothing tastes quite like top-grade, jumbo peanuts cooked in the Virginia tradition. These blanched peanuts come in a vacuum-sealed can that ensures fresh, crunchy peanuts with up to a year's shelf life.

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E-2	1.5 lb unsalted	$10
E-3	2 lb salted	$15
E-4	2 lb unsalted	$15

Mary Baldwin Chairs

Black lacquer finish and hand-painted gold trim combine with timeless design for a truly elegant chair. The College seal is featured in gold on the back rest. Please allow 8 weeks for delivery.

J-5	Side Chair	$150
J-6	Child's Rocker	$140
Boston Rockers:		
J-1	cherry arms	$240
J-2	black arms	$230
Captain's Chairs:		
J-3	cherry arms	$235
J-4	black arms	$225
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east of Mississippi		$40
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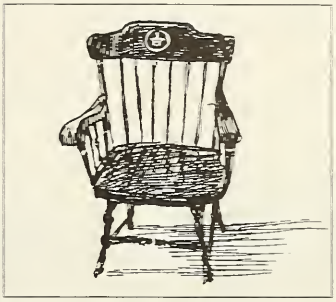

Duffey Prints & Postcards

Parks Duffey III

The limited edition lithograph, signed by the artist, is full color and measures 22 x 28". The full color 4 1/4 x 6" postcards take a 19¢ stamp.

X-15	Lithograph	$75
X-16	Postcard (single)	60¢
X-17	Set of 10 cards	$5

Shenandoah Valley Apples

Tom Byrd

Some of us believe that the apples grown in western Virginia are the best in the world - crisp, juicy, and flavorful. Choose sweet Red or Golden Delicious or tart Staymans. Only the finest giant apples are packed carefully for shipping.

Royal Red Delicious:		
H-1	1/4 bushel	$25
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- Charges apply to the destination of the items to be shipped.
- See special freight charges for MBC chairs.
- Christmas orders must be received no later than December 11 to guarantee delivery by Christmas (November 1 for chairs)
- Please allow 2 - 3 weeks for delivery (8 weeks for chairs).

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Pictorial History

Mary Baldwin College: Then and Now is a pictorial history of the College to own and treasure! A magnificent 150th anniversary tribute to Mary Baldwin, this hard bound volume features the photography of Dan Grogan, an award-winning photographer based in Charlottesville, Virginia.

X-11 Pictorial $45

Ham & Jam Bookends

Elegant bookends replicate Ham and Jam at the steps of the Administration Building. Cast iron in handsome verdigris finish. Reissued by Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, Virginia.

X-14 Bookends $50

To Live In Time: The Sesquicentennial History of Mary Baldwin College

In celebration of Mary Baldwin College's 150th anniversary, Dr. Patricia H. Menk has published *To Live in Time*, a chronological history of Mary Baldwin College through its first 150 years. *To Live in Time* is an attractive, hard bound volume that will bring back many memories for alumnae and delight readers with experiences from Mary Baldwin College's heritage.

X-12 To Live in Time $40

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Eglomise

A beautiful design featuring the Administration Building is hand painted on each piece. The mirror and picture are framed in wood and leafed in silver tones. The desk box is walnut with brass fittings.

I-1 Mirror $165

I-2 Painting $135

I-3 Desk Box $165

Almond Pound Cake

Rowena's

Our ever-popular cake makes a grand gift by itself or with a jar of delicious lemon curd. Wonderfully moist and rich, this 4 lb. cake keeps well and freezes nicely. Gift-wrapped in cellophane with a polka-dot bow, and shipped in a white gift box.

F-1 Pound Cake $21

F-2 with Lemon Curd $26

Product #	Qty.	Description: Be sure to specify Flavor, Variety, Size, etc. if applicable.	Price ea.	Total

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